

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Wilder Tukey, an imaginative and free-wheeling mathematician, whose studies in mathematical and theoretical statistics and their application to the social, physical and engineering sciences continue to attract international attention. This month the 50-year old Tukey, a Princetonian for almost three decades, is making front-page news across the country as chairman of a panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee which in an exhaustive report on all kinds of man-made pollution on earth has come forward with 100-plus recommendations — including a new pollution tax designed to curb the poisoning of the nation's air, water and soil.

The 15-member Tukey Panel, lauded by the White House for "the thoroughness" with which it has investigated pollution, devoted 15 months to the project, covered the whole spectrum of environmental pollution and adopted a sweeping definition of pollution: "The unfavorable alteration of our surroundings, wholly or largely as a by-product of man's action." For instance, the proposed tax, as one observer noted, might well "apply to factories belching smoke, sewerage systems corrupting streams, automobiles emitting potential smog, careless users of pesticides, or even the obnoxious individual contributing to noise by playing a transistor radio on the bus."

The report, 76 pages plus 11 appendices contributed by 11 sub-panels of experts, is intriguing, and in spots grim, reading for residents of urban areas. "Today we are certain," Tukey and his associates state, "that pollution adversely affects the quality of our lives" and "in the future it may effect their duration." One of its primary thrusts is in the area of air pollution where the importance of the automobile as a mushrooming source of pollution problems must be recognized, for

the exhausts of vehicles is the "single most effective way to expose almost all our people to air pollution."

The son of a distinguished teacher of Classics and English, and originally trained in chemistry and pure mathematics, the Massachusetts-born Tukey over the years has combined teaching and research in Princeton University with an amazing assortment of assignments for government agencies and professional societies and has been closely associated with the research programs of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. In four of the past five years he has been singled out for at least one signal honor: 1961, membership in the National Academy of Sciences; 1962, the American Philosophical Society; 1964, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; 1965, the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Award of the American Statistical Association.

The Wilks Award, given to Tukey last month and recognizing in part "successful activity in the fostering of coordinated scientific efforts," underscored Tukey's standing and achievements in broad reaches of statistics. A recent president of the Institute for Mathematical Statistics, and originator of a project to index the mounting flood of technical journals (which have been doubling every 15 years since the 17th century), he directs Princeton's Statistical Techniques Research Group and heads a program in mathematical statistics which a year hence will become a new academic department within the University.

For "quarterbacking" a penetrating analysis of an interlinked tangle of problems of concern to every citizen; for urging the Federal Government to move beyond the hodge-podge of organizations now attempting to manage pollution; for bringing new skills and insights into areas where complacency has prevailed; he is our nominee as

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Two organizations, one new and one old, provide for the amateur who wants to play and to make music solely for the joy of his soul. The new one is the Princeton Community Orchestra, founded in January, and the old one is the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. The new orchestra, a 20-piece, of course, is for instrumentalists: those who like to play, although instrumentalists are invited, too.

The Community Orchestra was started because a lot of people in the community wanted to make music together where ordinary people could play for recreation and their own pleasure.

Peter Cook, clarinetist, the Thomas Cook Bellini, Robert Lehman, trumpet, Bill Madsen, violin, Jennifer Lehmann, bassoon, all said, "Let's send out an ad and see what the answer is." So many did answer that Mrs. Cook offered the use of the Princeton High School band hall. Joseph Kovacs, the violinist, teacher and conductor, offered his professional services, and the orchestra began to play.

Let's Go On Playing. Today, about 10 months later, the orchestra has about 35-40 members and is, according to Mrs. Cook, "relatively well-balanced." Musicians gather twice a month on the first and third Mondays of the month at Princeton High School. They begin to tune up shortly before 8 and although the rehearsals are supposed to last two hours, it often goes beyond that.

They are exceptional people, exceptional musicians," Mrs. Kovacs says. "They come very faithfully to each rehearsal and the sessions are very enjoyable for us all."

Twice a month is said to be infrequent for dedicated amateur musicians.

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RECIEVE — FIRST YOU CATCH A TURKEY: David and John Kovacs of 94 Fairway Drive, prepared a wary, 35-55, for the Concerto in F major, which they decided to have your mother buy you even-ready. (Staff Photo)

but this is a town where amateurs can be as busy as the pros. "So many are busy in Princeton that it is known that they can only spare two evenings a month," Mrs. Lehman explains.

There are no formal auditions for the orchestra, Mrs. Kovacs says. "We like to have amateur players, not just coast along." He tries to keep winds in balance, and the orchestra is plenty of room for more strings.

Braths and Haydn. Right now, the orchestra is playing the Brahms Second Symphony and the Mendelssohn Reformation Symphony. Some of us play once or twice just for fun. Others are "WORK ON." Is there a "WORK ON" in you? Scores on hand, or ready to be borrowed, include the Beethoven First, Sixth and Eighth, the Haydn "London" and "Clock" scored for small orchestra, the Mozart "Cave Overture," the Paganini "Cave Overture."

Players come from every possible dimension. There is a high school senior (Pat Weimer) who plays the cello and has performed in the Princeton Faire. "Eligible, not long ago."

There are three music teachers: Virginia Swett, trumpet, and Dorothy Kovacs, flute, on relaxed holiday from the fingers when "to go." Mrs. Kovacs is the wife of the conductor.

Philip Thompson is an excellent percussionist and Joseph Robinson, a first-rate piano. Orchestra members span width of his experience in the oboe solo of the Big Symphony in C. Geographically, there is Pennington, Trenton, Belle Mead and even New York City. He comes every Thursday, although from New York. Mr. Kovacs marvels.

The conductor likes the idea of inviting guests to read the solo parts of concertos with the orchestra. He himself plays



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November, 1965

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
break for coffee and eggs. You'd be surprised how the hours of relaxation changed people coming now to sing, not to eat!

Sunday's newest addition is Mrs. Helen Lewis, a vivacious young musician who used to be an amateur in the Princeton Choral Society. "She strives for detail," Mrs. Ramer says with a smile. "She wants to know what he thinks he's doing when he gets most of the notes at sight." And Mrs. Lewis' musicality is more than clarity of music and more, she says.

Donald J. Merrill, known as "D.J." to the University students, is also a conductor and he lends to sweep right the strings of the Princeton amateur for the year by amateur instrumentation. A third conductor

Walter Nolmer, conductor of the University Glee Club. The head and cornerstone of the amateur for many years was Mrs. Mackenty Bryant who retired as an administrator in 1957. She was succeeded by Mrs. Ramsay and Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb.

Each Year for Christmas. For Christmas this year, the Princeton Amateur Choral Society's Christmas Oratorio on Sunday, December 12, at 3 P.M. in the University Chapel, will be presented by the Woolworth Center (so big enough for the amateur turnouts at Christmas).

For the rest of the year, there's a monthly "Tea with Miss Bond" on January 6, an announced program to be conducted by Mr. Nolmer. The amateur will be joined on March 12, the Katalyn Te Deum on April 24, the Bach B Minor Mass.

Like the Community Orchestra, the Amateurs draw its membership from among the Princetonians, amateur high girls distinguished amateur, a minister's wife, commanding executives, government workers, wives of coming for all those years and the inevitable housewives. Soloists, instrumentalists, amateurs professional or semi-professional and many of them with the amateur, are included with the group for years.

Instrumentalists and singers, amateur or professional, amateur or semi-professional, the amateur doing the singing he loves best.

THAT BLONDE CORONER

Takes Office Friday. The cute, 21-year-old blonde from Mt. Holly, N.J., who has been a Lane will be sworn in as Mercer County coroner this Friday at 1 p.m. at the office of the William Palmer county clerk.

Ordinarily, Mr. Faley doesn't invite coroners to be sworn in at the office of the coroner, even cute, 21-year-old blonde, but the court house is closed for Thanksgiving vacation.

The new coroner is James Bond, 456 Snowden Lane, a 1962 High Honors graduate of Princeton High School and majoring in MU History and majoring in political science.

She will prepare for the swearing-in by spending a day with Faley, "ay for Explorers," Post 88 of the Boy Scouts (this Saturday at 7:30 at the McElroy Auditorium) and Sue Messer of Hood College and Linda Calfee of Wells, will join her.

INDEX

Art in Princeton	26
Business in Princeton	33
Book Report	1
Calendar of the Week	11
Churches	1
Classified Ads	36 to 47
Engagements — Weddings	8
It's New To Us	7
Magazines	1
Men in Princeton	1
Obituaries	14
People in the News	1
Question of the Week	24
Sports	27-31
Theatres	5
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	1
Weather Box	4

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TOPICS Of The Town

WHICH SITE?

For Township High "Something definite can be done in 30 days if we want to move that fast," said Township School Board member Mr. John Hymerling Thursday night in regard to choosing a site for the proposed Township High School.

Mr. Hymerling told the Board and a mere dusting of Township residents who attended the meeting, that the New Site Committee has met with Township Planning Board, Township Board of Education, Space Committee and could probably report in definitive fashion on the proposed site by the end of the year. Site Committee deliberations in more detail to the Board in executive session.

"We hope the Board will choose a high school site in town, not isolated like the one proposed by David Hapgood," said David Hapgood, 22 Cedar Lane, speaking for PAHR.

"A central location is more important in mind," said Mr. Hymerling. "We want school definitely within the center of student population."

Which school? Negro parents are being urged by Board members and by Eugene Billmeyer, principal of Community Park School, for their thoughts on the proposed site. "I am not sure of where Negro boys and girls in the Township should go to school was raised frequently during merger discussions."

The Board has a Pupil Assignment Committee headed by Mrs. George Fremont, David Brodsky and Laurence Howell. "We can't put up public schools in the Township," Mrs. Fremont observed.

"We'd like to commend the Board for the way it's study-

ing the pupil allocation question," Mr. Hapgood said, again speaking for PAHR. "Consultations with parents are extremely involved in making more important than asking a single spokesman. We'd like to see the Board take the initiative and make available to the public some information on remedial reading programs into the summer."

Mr. Hapgood added that PAHR has recommended Mrs. Friona Newlin and Laurence Houston as possible members of the High School Board of Education.

The composition of this committee has not yet been announced. He also asked the Board to consider the extension of remedial reading programs into the summer.

PAHR also is a positive organization, which strengthens the tentative ideas we have had ourselves," commented Superintendent John J. McKeon.

Board member Mrs. West Epstein also thanked PAHR and Mr. Hapgood for their support of the merger, as a result of the merger campaign," she said, "and we want to keep them open."

The dispute with Kehoe-Dunn, controlling firm at logjam, has been referred to the School Board for some years, was scheduled to go before a court of arbitration in April. Mrs. Griffin, attorney for the Board, Norman A. Johnson, secretary, Dr. McKenna and a representative of the Fulmer and Bowden committee, were present.

Mr. McKenna told the Board that the grand total of Township school enrollment is now on the order of 3,900, a 40% increase in girls, up 22% from last month. This includes 60 pupils in the new school at Community Park a figure which is a disturbing one to Dr. McKenna. "I am not sure that our pupil class regarding as outlined by the Township. "We don't like to see that many students in one primary grade class," Dr. McKenna said.

He also told the Board that the Parent-Teacher Organiza-

WE SHIP NEED BLOOD

By the end of "Blood Week" on Sunday, Oct. 27, new names had been added to the Red Cross-Princeton Hospital Blood Donor list.

Enrollment of volunteers for blood drives with contributions to 21 Princeton血库 headquarters of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross. The blood drive needs 2,000 new donors — or about 1,300 more — in order to continue its unique program of free blood for all who need it.

Among the 1,000-plus volunteers who turned up at 110 undergraduate and graduate students recruited from Princeton University, the Orange Key Society on campus.

For a comment on the blood drive, see "Blood Week" on page 15.

At Johnson Park has established a memorial fund for Mrs. Susan Longui Bourne, teacher at the school who was killed in a car accident. The plan is to establish an indoor memorial garden in the school.

\$14,500 NEEDED

For the United Cross Goal. Gifts and pledges for the Princeton United Fund-Red Cross campaign amount of \$42,429, going according to campaign chairman Alan Frank.

Companies that have reached the minimum of 70% employee participation or exceeded that figure in percentage increase over last year are: Aero Chem Company, Aeroflex, Aeroflex, Aeroflex, Aeroflex, American Can, American Cyanamid, Astro-RCA, Benson & Benson, Columbian Carbon, EFCO, EFCO, EFCO, EFCO, EFCO, FMC Corp., Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Mettler Instru-

Continued on Page 4

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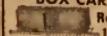


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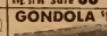


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TANK CAR

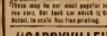


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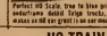


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Ready-to-Run (R-T-R)

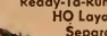


Reg. '24.95 \$19.19

CARRYVILLE



HO TRAIN LAYOUT

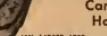


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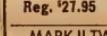


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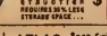


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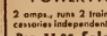


Separates For



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MARK II TWIN POWER PACK

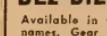


ATLAS Snap-Switches

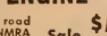


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ATLAS Remote Control

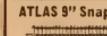


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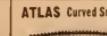


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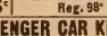


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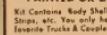


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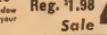


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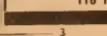


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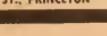


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"SUNDAY BEST LOOK"
EVERY DAY

The English Shop
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Select an all-cotton, fringed

Homespun Tablecloth

(Needs No Ironing!)

Festive colors! Matching Napkins!
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For The Finest Linens & Oriental Rugs

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Glitter . . . !

festive dazzle with Oomphie's white-spangled



"Duette"

(you may have it dyed any color, if you wish)

Wear it with your most festive hussess gown, or in
the boudoir with your favorite robe.

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(with French "Louis" heel, \$9)

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remember these dates . . .

December 2, 3, 4

Leading east-coast ski distributor

Coming to the

Nassau Inn, Room 403

showing the finest in ski equipment

Come! See! Buy!
For the Holidays



36 University Place

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
meat, RCA Laboratories, Socony-Mobil Oil Company, Union Bag Camp, Western Research Center and International Band Research Center.

Attaining recognition in the professions division are: Marion, Gwin, and Powers, Princeton Post Office; American Standard Training Center, Princeton Theological Seminary; Western Cloth Company, First National Bank of Princeton; and Management Planning Inc.

Service agencies over the top include Credit Guidance Center, First Service Agency, Princeton Hospital, United Fund, and Central YMCA Fund. Fair Credit Reporting is assisted by First Enterprises, Personal Press, Princeton University Press, Princeton Journal, Princeton Bill and Herald, and Princeton Fuel and Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

Merchandise establishments giving full support include University Cleaners, Hill's Market, Princeton Gourmet, Milkland, Olson's, Investors, Morris Maple, New School of Music Study and Library, and Princeton.

In the building trades, those credited with outstanding support: Lewis, Cottrell & Co., Inc., Cottrell, Boeck, Boeck, Lamber, Nelson Glass, J. B. Redding & Son, and R. F. John.

Princeton University has raised more than \$36,000 to ward off the cold, and expects late returns to push it over the top, Mr. Frank said.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

On Ridge View Road A general store and residence Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to the home of A. J. Brink, Ridge View Road. Fire Chief Paul Mansmann reports that no one was injured.

The fire burned out one bedroom and then crept up stairs toward the aisle and undivided hall, causing considerable damage. The first floor, firemen said, received considerable water damage. There was additional damage from smoke and heat.

Fire volunteers, gathered at the scene, spent an hour and a half. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

PEDESTRIAN DIES

From Auto Injuries, Birchwood, F. Schulz, 37, Elm Road, who was struck by a car a few minutes before midnight, on Saturday, November 13, 1965, in Princeton in Elm Road, died at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Princeton Hospital. Police Officer Peter J. McCrohan and Mr. Schulz never regaled consciousness.

Chief McCrohan said that a Grand Jury will decide whether to indict the driver, Roland H. Hogen, 45, 113 Westcott Road.

Mr. Schulz was hit as he was walking his dog around midnight. Police report said that there was a slight fog at the time on Elm Road. The victim was rushed to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured skull and deep head lacerations.

'61 Accident Recalled. The fatal accident occurred exactly one year to the day from the Borough's last traffic fatality. On November 13, 1964, Mrs. Anna M. Kendall, 42, of East Orange, was killed at the intersection of Elm and Stockton Streets, only a few hundred feet from where Mr. Schulz was struck.

Mrs. Kendall was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. The car was rammed by a travel trailer driving south on Stockton Street. Kendall died moments later in Princeton Hospital on head wounds.

"I've been trying for years to get the town to have one-way traffic on Elm, at least on one side," he said. "Now, while they're doing it, I hope the time to do it is if anything is ever going to be done."

Join the Hot Stove League

Little turkey,
Cold and blue,
My oven's warming
Just for you.

Indian Summer has come and gone, but the last few days of November bring a promise of mild weather.

Thanksgiving Day, for example, should see the temperature push close to 60 degrees, another day or two of a shower or two by Saturday, but nothing like Monday's steady rain, which produced better than half

A native of New York City, Mr. Schulz moved to Princeton five years ago. Before coming here, he was a copywriter in New York advertising agency.

A graduate of Horace Mann High School, Mr. Schulz received a bachelor of arts degree from Princeton in 1948, a bachelor of music degree in 1950, and a master of fine arts degree from Princeton in 1953. He is a member of the Princeton Club.

Also surviving are his wife, Karen, and their three daughters, Celia, Hope, Emily and Edith Carolyn.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. John W. Kimble of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to All Saint's Church.

ASK FOOD CLOTHING The annual food-clothing drive for southern Negroes, sponsored by the Princeton Center, will start next Monday, continuing through December 1. The drive will continue the day so that contributions can reach Mississippi by Christmas.

Both food and clothing may

—Continued on Page B

This Week's SPECIAL

White dacron knit uniforms,

all sizes.

Reg. \$12.95. NOW \$8.98

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

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OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME 211-3715

HOUSE HUNTING?

AUTUMN HILL . . . on a wooded acre in what will continue for a long time, perhaps, to be Princeton's most rural residential area. The property has a large living room with fireplace, big family room, den (or third bedroom), guest room and bath, and master bedroom and bath. Vest terrace. Swimming pool. (Soile Agent) \$69,500

For other fine homes in Princeton . . . see
our advertisement on page 43

Turkey Trot



It's that bird in the hand season again.

Not a bad time to think about dashing down to the Princeton Bank to open your own personal Savings Account, especially tailored to giving you a bird in the hand next time an emergency — or a holiday — comes your way. What's more, money deposited by the tenth will earn interest from the first: 4% compounded quarterly, and credited semiannually. Or earn a full 4 1/2% with one-year Savings Certificates!

The Princeton Bank's counseling on matters of money is yours for the asking. No fuss or feathers. Just full service banking to the Princeton community. Walk right in to the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Three convenient offices, to serve you better. Happy Thanksgiving!



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THE NEW STRAND

Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.

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write for
complete schedule!

WED-SAT Nov 24-27

Audrey Christie
Stars as
DARLING!

The story of a girl who did
EVERYTHING to get to
the top. When she got there
she found it was a bit of all
right. WED-THURS 8:30
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SUN-TUES Nov 28-30

HIGH INFIDELITY

with Monica Villi, Claire
Bloom, Ugo Tognazzi,
Charles Aznavour, etc.
SUN: 8:00 PM MON-TUES
8:30

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NOTHING BUT A MAN

Write for our
complete winter schedule

100 Nassau Street

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Route 21,
1 mile N. of Trenton

Safe, dependable
air-conditioned
drive-in theaters
for your comfort!

Starts Wed., Nov. 29
CHARLTON HESTON
RICHARD BOONE

in

'THE WAR LORD'

Also
SEAH CONNERY
in

'MARNIE'

Phone 882-9700

11th CENTURY MELODRAMAS: Charlton Heston is back in
the title role in "The War Lord." Appearance with him at the Playhouse are: Rosemary
Forsyth, Richard Boone, Guy Stockwell and (above) James
Farentino.

News Of The THEATRES

LOOK BACKWARD, ANGEL

Between Seasons. The McCarter box-office rang up the
best season since, reportedly
the 1940-41 season, for the fall drama series, top-
ped 1,500 for the first time and
community response has been
dramatically better than ever before.
strong enough to please McCarter
wholly, but still much better.

This fall, McCarter had a
good, even, McCarter company with
no less than 100 percent of its
audience returning to it in
other seasons. If this company is
the one scheduled to give us
"Miss Julie," "Shaw's 'Caesar,'"
"The Devil's Disciple," "Hiroshima,"
now ready for one right now) and "Lady Windermere's
Fan," then we can look for-
ward to some entertainment in
the spring.

But McCarter will always
have lots of people eager to
see what's new in the
show, and this department is
no exception. After this fall
season, the greatest theater
programme in our computer
specialists will lead us the
way.

It is the University's design
that McCarter shall be a
machine, a "living library" where
students can see a history of
theater, the greatest plays from
year to year, undergraduate cycles.
Adult support from the town
is certainly welcome, but from
a financial point of view, but
McCarter's purpose is to in-
struct the young, not to entertain.
This policy places the adult sub-
scriber almost in the role of
the teacher. McCarter's budget
is necessary as a supplement to
the sum McCarter budget,
but he doesn't have much say
about things once he puts his
money down.

This fall, we had an under-
graduate company that was
strictly stern, severe lectures all
the way. Now, nobody is asking
the McCarter company to do
more vital theatre in the
McCarter scope. The un-
dergraduates for McCarter
are well educated, decent,

Why doesn't McCarter pro-
duce plays that speak harshly
and, relatively, to young
minds? "Mother Courage and
her Children" had a message for the boy
with Viet Nam in his future;
perhaps "Shaw's 'Caesar'"
had a thoughtful undergraduate
that may have deduced that
Shaw is a pretty exciting play-
wright, but his play is the
sewer problem of "Enemy of
the People." The academic
of "Coriolanus."

Where's the *Timon*? Theat-
er can be one of the most ex-
citing experiences. Today's Princeton
undergraduate probably thinks
all that happened in "Timon of
Athena" in the 19th century.
Princeton last spring, a
15-year-old Arthur Miller
a year ago.

The vital earth-movers in
today's theater have never
been in McCarter repertoire.
"Shaw's 'Caesar'" has never
been in. Neither has Iones-
co. Not a single "angry young
man" has ever been in. Not
one has ever left after four years,
thinking that he has experienced the full
range of theatre, without hav-
ing continued on Fox.

GIVE NUTCRACKER TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society

present

THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET

in its Annual Production of the
Traditional Christmas Classic

Tchaikovsky's

'THE NUTCRACKER'

Complete Ballet in Two Acts • Company of Sixty!

Choreography by Audree Estey and Lila Brunner
Designed by Stephen Hendrickson

Two Performances Only of Popular Prices!

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON

Fri. Eve. Dec. 17 at 8:30 P.M.
Sat. Mat. Dec. 18 at 2:30 P.M.

PRICES: Fri. Eve. — Ord. \$3.95 & \$3.00; Bal. \$2.50,
\$2.00, \$1.50 & \$1.00. MAIL ORDERS IN BOX 526, PRIN-
CETON, BOX OFFICE SALE BEGINS MONDAY, NOV. 22.

Mail & Phone Orders Accepted! 921-8700

A Holiday Spectacle for the Entire Family! Don't Miss It!



McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

McCarter Theatre presents
its Third Annual
Thanksgiving Children's Production

THE McCARTER STAFF COMPANY

in a new adaptation of...

HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S

The Emperor's New Clothes

Four Thanksgiving Weekend Performances!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, at 1:00 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, at 11:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$1.50 \$1.00, 60¢, NOW ON SALE!

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To Show Exciting

"NORTH CAPE" film

FREE 2-Hour Program —

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Friday, December 3, 1965

8:00 p.m.

Join famous American Express expert
William Harris for this exciting lecture
and film. The film is about the North
Cape — Iceland, Scandinavia, Finland,
Russia, Scotland, and Ireland. You'll
have a rewarding evening if you're plan-
ning a cruise anywhere, anytime!

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— NOW SHOWING —

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Lord of the Flies

STATE & BOARD T-2, WORLD PAVING NEARBY

RKO Brunswick 70

Formerly CAPITAL

— NOW SHOWING —

Charlton Heston

Richard Boone

THE WAR LORD

ROBINSON FEST • A PRINCETON FESTIVAL

BRUNSWICK Cinema

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Rita Tushingham

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at Princeton Rec. Cir.

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Princeton, N. J.

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It's Thanksgiving . . . Fanny Farmer's "Twin Pack"; a box of nuts, a box of chocolates, \$2.60, (reg. \$2.85) . . . Kemp's salted nuts . . . mints in pastels . . . Wallace's water-thin chocolate mints . . . Costa's French ice-cream.

VIEDT'S

Half-Size
DRESSES

Elise Goupil

Parking in rear

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**A Ticket To
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For a holiday change of scenery and menu call the . . .

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Tickets to the finest in theaters, sporting events, concerts, flower shows, exhibitions, all entertainments . . .

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TRAVEL BY A STARR!

And remember All tours leave from either of Waterhouse and Nassau Streets and return to same - 100%!

Thanksgiving Day Tours

ATLANTIC CITY . . . March along the boardwalks in an exciting, exhilarating day. Best in the late Fall Sun. "Shore's . . . Live Princeton 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$4.95

NEW YORK AND MACY'S DAY PARADE . . . We take the Big City to watch the parade and then breeze about before the Thanksgiving dinner in the evening spot of \$4.95

CHERRY HILL . . . Convenient shopping tour to fabulous shopping complex. Time to pick up Christmas gifts with all you need . . . Nov. 26 and \$2.95

HESS RESTAURANT STORE . . . We'll be traveling to the Hess Restaurant Store that offers a variety of food . . . you can get those different Christmas gifts there and you can enjoy delicious lunch in a gourmet's restaurant . . . Dec. 8, 13, 20, 27 \$3.95

BROADWAY THEATERS . . . "Luv," "The Big Chill," "Golden Boys," "Suburbicon," "The Last Picture Show," "Kingsley" . . . Nov. 28 and \$2.95

LATIN CASINO . . . The JOHNNY MATHIS SHOW, Nov. 26. 2-hour show best seats \$8.50 Tues., Fri., \$9.50 Sun.

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Visit monuments, shrines, government buildings and pools of \$9.95 JFF group in Arlington and Oct. 18

Starr Bus Tours
108 Nassau St. Call 924-6606
(In Kuller Travel Office)

Tours Leaving From Princeton

New Of The Theatres
Continued from Page 5
we might let us say, "Waiting for Godot?"

We did have Edward Albee not long ago but only because "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" happened to be running in New York. Its wildly successful Princeton appearance was a mere accident of timing quite unrelated to the repertory company.

Anyhow, we think Princeton repertory is bound to mea-
nought to see the moderns. And of course, the famous McCarter

and McCarter repertory some-
body in the audience will begin to ramble about where are the good old plays like "The Admirable Crichton" . . .

BUT HE'S NAKED

That "Emperor," the story of the vain and silly Emperor of China, will be re-told at McCarter Thea-
tre this weekend for children
of course Thanksgiving vaca-
tion.

"The Emperor of China" is a new and unusual versa-
tion McCarter doesn't define
"masculine" as given Friday
and Saturday at 3 and 3:30. Saturday at 11 am and 3:30. Sunday
at 11 am to 6:30 to \$1.50

John V. McKenna, public
relations director for McCarter,
will make the public aware
a slightly different manner as he plays the Emperor himself.

Myles Sain, teacher at McCarter and McCarter, and Michael Marcel, a member of the
repertory company, will play
the Emperor's Minister, Archebe-
nich and Truffaldino.

Peter Best and Irene Saal,
also from McCarter, will be
seen in a three-month work
program at McCarter, will play
the Prince. Princeton's own
Clara Penny Larsen and Terry Jenkins will be the Emperor's Minister, Cook and
the Emperor's maid or lady.

Barbara Miller, Charles
Blackburn and Jeannine Charles
will be in "The Nutcracker" will
be the Mouse King.

"The Nutcracker" will be
75-COUNT THEM-75

In "Nutcracker" a cast of
75, or even more, will par-
ticipate in the Christmas produc-
tion. McCarter's production
will be entirely new, especially
choreographed by Andre Estey and Lila Brunner
of Czechoslovakia's well-known
company.

"The Nutcracker" will be
performed at the McCarter box-office.

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IT'S TRIANGLE TIME

"High Sobriety" . . . A bright
and boisterous spoof on what
the Schopenhauer Generation is what
the Triangle Club's "High Sobriety," the 1965 Triangle
Club musical scheduled to play

Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 and 9:30 at Princeton
High School.

The Triangle Club's 75th annual production

of "High Sobriety" . . .

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The Triangle Club's 75th annual production

IT'S NEW To Us

CUSTOM, FOR YOU

In New Dress Shop. If you've always wanted A Little Dressmaker who will design and make to fit your taste and figure, you have this arrived.

The new shop at Two Chambers Street called "Ellié: The Princeton Boutique" is the home of Jeanne Stevens Webster, a shy, chic young lady from Columbia, who is the daughter of a cabinet maker who has studied her craft in Paris and New York and has had her own shop in Columbia.

At "Ellié," she has on display for sale more than a dozen examples of her fine eye for design and a natural flair with a needle. She designs, although she will design and make anything you wish, in a brilliantly understated cocktail and at-home dresses.

Her particular flair is in her imaginative use of hemming seams and darts so that they become almost focal points on her deceptively simple dresses. Look for a shantung shantung shift, for example. It four curving seams, two on each side, and the bust of the modest V-neck and the sunburst peals of fabric meditation.

On a raw silk, made from an unusual shade of dark slate blue, Norah has a race of double stitching, front and back arm to waistline, making a deep ribbed effect. A dark blue raw silk has a keyhole neckline for emphasis. A tropical silk print, in tur-

quoise and violet, has a another long skirt, this one squared neck and minus cap sleeves with a mere hint of shoulder gather. Like all the shifts, this one is fully lined from the long ones.

Moving out from the restrictions of the shift, Norah has designed a charmingly youthful short dress with a low velveteen top, a Colombia coffee, sleeveless neck, and a froth of cafe au lait lace at the waist. The high waistline is marked by an oval amber broche. The belt at the high waist again in a cranberry dress with long sleeves and a dusty pink velvet ribbon to match. Elsewhere, Norah uses a small, hand-made organza rose as a waistline.

Long evening skirts in bulletin silk are in "Ellié's" will range for your notice. One is a dazzler of kelly green with a broad, ribbed, satin sash. Norah goes with it a cool-neck white crepe blouse.

Royal blue silk shantung for

Viking Furniture is buying about a sofa made of rosewood and chrome, covered with a crimson velvet just the right shade of red to match the rosewood. Speak up right now, for this one.

Nassau Interiors' Christmas is the grouping of the most charming young girls and the pieces are indeed pristine and delightful.

For "Opposite Nassau Hall" Christmas, it's always a chaste little single bed; a pair of low chests with lots of drawers, a

Continued on page 5

SHIP AND PLANE BOOKINGS
CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS
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Monday,
Wednesday,
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In the midst of all this excitement, all these parties, you're still expected to work, study, buy a loaf of bread, and visit Aunt Doris. How fortunate to have a closetful of LADYBUG dresses, suits, skirts, shirts, sweaters, slacks, and accessories to keep up the pace. They go everywhere. Whoever saw a LADYBUG look overdressed?



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Your gift is needed before December 11

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THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

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News Of The Theatres

—continued from Page 4
 champion of the Middle Ages, rutes, fights and loves again as the tale of Loveliest Rosamery Forsyth in an area bounded by swamps and castles, and filled with the sounds of flaming missiles, swords and knives. He has trouble with a band of robbers, a woman and a jealous brother. A viewer cannot help but admire Heston's acting and directing.

There are fine performances by the cast, which includes Guy Stockwell, Richard Boone and Henry Wilcoxon.

GARDEN

Sands of the Kalahari (now playing) — The concern: five passengers and the pilot of a private plane which hits a dune and is overtaken by the Kalahari Desert and crashes. It makes the rather obvious point that some men are better able to return to savagery than others when the circumstances demand it.

Stanley Baker as the man who turns into an animal in his single-minded effort to stay alive is the most compelling characterization, which is also somewhat mystifying as nothing is told of his past life before his crash. Susannah York is the only woman in the party. Others in the cast are David Peel, the pilot, Harry Andrews as an elderly German, Theodore Bikel, a Lebowski, played by Whitman, to go off into the desert alone, and Stanley Baker, the man who fails at everything.

The desert wasteland is beautifully photographed, and the grim plot holds interest throughout, providing it is re-



THE KILL. In one of the fiercest battles between man and beast ever filmed, Stuart Whitman (left) is creased by a sand hawk in "Sands of the Kalahari," now at the Garden Theatre.

garded simply as an adventure story.

PRINCE

King Rat (now playing) — The maladjusted King Rat is the last ducky of human existence. George Segal plays the part of an American corporal who is sent to a prison camp before his crash. Susannah York is the only woman in the party. Others in the cast are David Peel, the pilot, Harry Andrews as an elderly German, Theodore Bikel, a Lebowski, played by Whitman, to go off into the desert alone, and Stanley Baker, the man who fails at everything.

King Rat is James Fox as the Rat officer with an unshakable belief in the good in man. He emerges as a symbol of the Christian spirit, passing the ultimate test. When his crushed arm develops gangrene, Segal offers to get blackmarket

drugs not available to the Rat, but Segal, who speaks Malayian, will serve as go-between in tradings with the Rat.

Playing cat-and-mouse with Segal is Tom Courtney, as an amphetamine British officer assigned to segregate the youth. The Rat's innocence and youth seems to be paying too much attention. It turns out that the fellow is more interested in the afternoon. In "King Rat,"

Continued on Page 10

ence Harvey. She dallies for a while with a photographer, and later captures an Italian prince who becomes an international celebrity then ends bored.

Her experiences are for adults only, as some are quite frank as to action, dialogue and situations. The performances are good, and the backgrounds are quite lavish.

HIGH INFIDELITY. (Sun., thru Tues.) Italian film-makers are going in for serious plots. Adults, frigidity, prostitution and homosexuality are the themes the four script writers have to try to make quality of the stories uneven.

In "The Scandal," Nino Manfredi plays a man investigating at a beach resort with his wife, Fulvia Franco, who is an amateur. The man's innocence seems to be paying too much attention. It turns out that the fellow is more interested in the afternoon. Charles Aznavour

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations
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SWEATERS**

**The Clothes Lines
On The Square**

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For Holiday Entertaining

Glassware for every kind of liquid

Salton Hottrays in every size

Big, big platters in stainless steel
or china

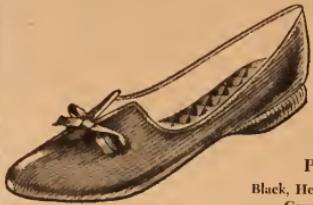
Tablecloths and napkins in holiday
colors

The Cummins Shop

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**Kitten-soft...
and so comfortable!**

**Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers**



PIXIE \$6.00

Black, Heaven Blue, Pink, Red,
Coral and Ming Blue



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Ming Blue, Black
Red and White



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The Rug Mart

Route 206

and

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Princeton Shopping Center

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Elsasser-Smith — Miss Kathie A. Elsasser, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Albert Elsasser, of 16 Stanworth Drive, East, and Park Hill, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Smith Jr. of Scotch, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Elsasser attended Miss Mississauga School and graduated from Northfield School, Northfield, Mass. She attended Penn brook College and now is a senior at Douglass College, Princeton University, in 1966. She is attending the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Jincol-Canuso — Miss Rosemary Jincol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Jincol, of Lawrence, Townsend to Francis A. Canuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Canuso of White Plains, N. Y. A May wedding is planned. Miss Jincol is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Villanova High College. Mr. Canuso is a senior at the school of engineering at Villanova University.

Morrison-White — Miss Nancy Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Morrison, of the Harvard Hospital, of Arthur Hallchens of Barbado, to Alvin Third Class James R. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo White of Farmingtondale. Miss Morrison, a graduate of Freehold High School, Freehold, N. J., a secretary at the Bureau of Neurology and Psychiatry in Princeton, Mr. White, a student at Princeton, N. J., Val. College, is serving with the U.S. Air Force in Thailand.

Kriss-Leneman — Miss Nina O. Kriss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Kriss, of Brookline Lane and Falmouth, Mass., to Oscar Z. Leneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Leneman of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding is planned. A December wedding is planned. Miss Kriss, who was graduated from Princeton High School and Goucher College, class of 1965, is now

Pool? Dive In!

Pool for Christmas doesn't necessarily mean a hole in the back yard. You can have a pool in the middle of Viking Furniture's Elliptical Swimming Pool. That fun-for-the-family device is a round while pool table, about five feet in diameter, with approximately 100 gallons of water in the center. Seats, balls and goodnes what else you need to play elliptical pool. Oh yes, a green baize cover.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 7

corner desk to fit between the chair and a hutch bookcase which are at it again. The hutch has mysterious little drawers, ready to be stocked with secrets. A fine rose design warming up the winter.

Mother, meanwhile, has asked for the straightforward breakfast sets with walnut or white pine tops. A slab of matelasse leather, a small oval black in one table. A walnut pine circle has pale green wrought iron supports in another.

We like the high-back chairs with white vinyl back cushions and black-white vinyl seats. But why not some round light green chairs with their back cates, like an up-to-date captain.

You may also order, in plenty of time for Christmas,

with the Harvard University Library interloan program. Models are also available from the Lycee Francais and the Centre d'Etudes Mathematique et Physiques, and the National Supérieure de l'Aéronautique in Paris. He received his doctorate in medical physics from the University of Michigan in 1964 and is now with the Lincoln Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lexington, Mass.

Viking's uninhibited area rugs are in the store and orders are filled quickly. You can take your time about choosing color and design.

For a family Christmas present, Viking Furniture's Elliptical Swimming Pool is unbeatable. The range of price, finish and style is great and the result will be a homey present for your family to enjoy indefinitely.

SOUTH? YES!

With "Island Hoppers," Well, there are still at it again. The ones who are still around, including little coves and wide dramatic beaches, minute cottages where you can keep house, and some of the most elegant hotels under the Bahaman and Caribbean sun.

"Island Hoppers" are Los Stevens and Mary Koller, now operating with Koller Travel Agency. Call 924-4264

or 921-9180 and just tell them what you want an island. They've just visited them, so 30, 40, 50, 60, there are plenty to choose from.

The girls and Koller will show you a barefoot beach cottage, a simple thatched roof, a black-beach seaside villa with a monthly rental of \$2,000.

They'll tell you where to go bonefishing, where to go scuba-diving is. They'll give you data about resorts that are accessible by boat, about 500 businesses, if you've been assigned the job of setting up a vacation home, you can rent you a rowboat, charter you a yacht, guide your private plane to the best landing strip.

We like the sound of "Island Hoppers'" latest discovery, a small island in the Spice Islands. It looks like a Tahitian village, they tell us, and the lagoon is ringed with the scent of white ginger . . .

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corner desk to fit between the chair and a hutch bookcase which are at it again. The hutch has mysterious little drawers, ready to be stocked with secrets. A fine rose design warming up the winter.

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with the Harvard University Library interloan program. Models are also available from the Lycee Francais and the Centre d'Etudes Mathematique et Physiques, and the National Supérieure de l'Aéronautique in Paris. He received his doctorate in medical physics from the University of Michigan in 1964 and is now with the Lincoln Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lexington, Mass.

B

TAKE THE WEATHER
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SOLD — but never forgotten

EASY DRYER

Automatically dries 14 pounds of clothes. Costs less to operate, kinder to clothes too. Fluffs and refreshes fabrics. 3 temperature selections — 2 hour timer — automatic wrinkling — giant lint tray — safety door.

Electric \$119

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AT BOB LANG, PRINCETON'S HEADQUARTERS FOR THE FINEST IN LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT YOU CAN CHOOSE YOUR NEW CLOTHES DRYER FROM SUCH FAMOUS BRANDS AS EASY, HAMILTON, HOTPOINT, RCA WHIRLPOOL, KELVINATOR, WESTINGHOUSE, FRIGIDAIRE.

FREE DELIVERY — WARRANTY — SERVICE — EASY TERMS

SPECIAL — FREE + GE OR WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC BLANKET WITH ANY DRYER PURCHASED DURING NOVEMBER FROM BOB LANG.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

Calendar Of the Week

Tuesday, November 25
Thanksgiving Day

Banks and Most Stores Closed;
Post Office, Holiday School

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Services; auspices Princeton Pastors' Association; University Chapel.

Friday, November 26
Boardman Township Offices

Closed 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.; Nicolo Mattoesotti, "Mowgli, Boy of the Jungle," will advise on jungle story; Dutch Neck School.

1 & 3:30 p.m.: "The Emperor of New Clothes," annual Thanksgiving children's show; Carter's, (Adm.) 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday, November 27
Woodstock Season Closes at Midnight.

8:11 a.m.: Parade Drive in Lawrenceville. (506-1212 for information)

9 a.m.: 6 p.m.: N. J. State College, Field Gymnasium

9 a.m.: Annual Bazaar, Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of Elks, State St. and Princeton Church, Nassau and Chambers Streets.

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults: Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating—adults: Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Thanksgiving Dance, Town Team, V.M.Y. Y.W.C.A.

Sunday, November 26

1-4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum, 100 Nassau St. (Adm.)

2 p.m.: Tours of Princeton Airport; Route 206. (Museum's transportation exhibit open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

4 p.m.: "Salute to Princeton," WFIL-TV, channel 7. (WFIL-Radio, 50 Ke, at 7:30 p.m.)

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults: Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Adult Lecture Series, Rev. R. Rhys Williams, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton; Trinity Chapel, 33 Mercer Street. (Evening at 7:45.)

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Monday, November 27
Alcoholism Information Work Begins; Community Office open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Threeon Court, 195 Nassau Street, through December 4.

Tuesday, November 28
Food & Clothing Drive for Southern Negroes Begins; Toymaking December 1.

10-45 p.m.: Red Cross First Aid Instructors Course, first four classes; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Free lectures on Pre-natal Care, auspices Visiting Nurse Assn. and Red Cross, lecture room, Princeton Hospital.

Tuesday, November 30
Noon: Luncheon Meeting, Council sponsored by Community Service Center, John H. Miller, N. J. director, Office of Economic Opportunity; YMCA.

10 a.m.: Borough Board of Education; Princeton High School.

9 p.m.: West Windsor PTA topic-math curriculum; Maurice Hawley Gymnasium.

9:30 p.m.: Board of Education; Zoning Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

9:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," Professor Charles S. Singleton, John Hopkins; three lectures; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

4 & 5 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," Professor Charles S. Singleton, John Hopkins; three lectures; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Wednesday, December 1
Trapping Season Opens 8 a.m. on Snow and East on Ice, except on Lake (no shooting grounds).

9:30 a.m.: Reading Over Coffins, by William Faulkner; Princeton Public Library. (Review begins at 10 a.m.)

10:30 a.m.: Christmas Party, American Assn. of Retired Persons; War Memorial Building, Lafayette and Nassau Streets.

8 p.m.: 8th Lecture, Sigrid Undset, Olympic Gold Medalist from Norway, instructor at Superbush; auspices Princeton Club.

8:30 p.m.: "The Return of William Royal Nassau Inn

8:15 p.m.: English-Speaking Union, "British Summer 1960 Reflected through a Camera's Eye," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel; assembly room, First Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, Dr. Walter H. Judd, former Congressman from Minnesota, on "The Great War," at the Club, auspices Whig-Clio, Whig Hall, university campus.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board, 8th Floor, Baker Neck.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Dante's Irreducible Vision," second of three lectures by Professor Charles S. Singleton of John Hopkins; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

Friday, December 3

2-3 p.m.: "A Customerry Christmas," annual greens show sponsored by the Garden Club; Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: 2nd Annual Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant, auspices Pennington Jaycees; Pennington High School, Pennington.

9 p.m.: Free Film Showing, "North Cape Cruise," auspices American Express; Princeton High School auditorium.

Saturday, December 4

Small Game Season Closes at Sunset Today; Season still open for fox and migratory birds.

All Day: Annual Bazaar; Stuart School, 200 Great Road.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Christmas Bazaar and Lunch; auspices Hopewell East; Starr, Masonic Temple, Hopewell.

10 a.m.: Princeton Christmas Bazaar; St. Matthew's Church, Pennington.

1 p.m.: "A Customerry Christmas," annual greens show sponsored by Hopewell Valley Garden Club; (p.m. w.e.e.) Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Boston, University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball; Army vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

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Toward the purchase of
1 lb. SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BACON

Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Nov. 26 and Nov. 27 only.

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Toward the purchase of any
1-lb. can of

COFFEE

Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
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COUPON

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COUPON
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15¢

Toward the purchase of
½ gal. ANY

ICE CREAM

Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
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COUPON

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Toward the purchase of
1 DOZEN

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Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton only.
Limit one per adult family.
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Prices effective Nov. 26 & Nov. 27 only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Clearance...
DRESSES Daytime, Cocktail, Evening
Also
COATS, SUITS and SPORTSWEAR
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Large Selection from our New York Store
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ALL WEEK SPECIAL

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1 Piece
Dress **99^c**
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WORK ON WASHDAY
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Convenient
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Locations
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UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down
from Nassau St.
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of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

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Plenty of free, drive-in parking.
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10
when John Floravanti, 41, of Trenton, skinned off the top of the bridge, and his bridge landed in the Millstone River. He was taken by the First Aid Unit of the Princeton Fire Department for treatment of multiple contusions and a fracture of the left arm.

According to the police report, after striking the north wall of the bridge, Mr. Floravanti's car skinned over its top and landed 25 to 30 feet in the toppling embankment, then it turned and its front rammed into a mudbank of the embankment, coming to rest in the water.

A "Roger 27" traffic sign on the embankment near the car, which was resting in front of it, Ptl. John Hammond issued a charge of reckless driving.

On Saturday at 1 a.m. David B. Sharp, 17, of Trenton, was uninjured when his car hit the Mercer Road bridge, but his sports car was to be towed away.

Sharp told police he lost control of the car when he was approaching the bridge, which he said was approaching from the opposite direction in his lane.

At 2:05 a.m. on Sunday, Douglas E. Bunting, 20, of Vicksburg, Miss., received a bruise and bruises when his brakes failed and he rammed into a concrete wall.

Police said that the Bunting car struck one operated by Ptl. Robert F. Poppino, 23, Fort Washington, N.Y., stopped on Washington Road, waiting for a red light at the Faculty entrance.

Information with Mr. Polatin, Miss Bunting left without injury, the police said. She was charged with leaving the scene by Ptl. Michael Koplin Jr.

GEN CUTTING ON VIEW

At LaVake Jewelers, LaVake Jewelers, 54 Nassau Street, the public can view the process of the art of lapidary or gem cutting on Saturday.

A collection of semi-precious stones such as rubies, emeralds and sapphires into the precise forms and facets of fine jewelry. The art is passed by word of mouth, and the gem cutter uses any wheel a revolving disk covered with a hard abrasive substance.

At the wheel turns, the lapidist touches the precious stone and begins the delicate procedure of exact precision and speed. Experts say that it takes about 20 hours to master this art fully.

At the wheel turns, the lapidist touches the precious stone and begins the delicate procedure of exact precision and speed. Experts say that it takes about 20 hours to master this art fully.

Also on view will be a collection of rare jewelry and pieces of fine art of all colors and quality. According to LaVake, these stones are the first of their type ever to be seen in Princeton.

BUILLITON SPEAKS
At Council Luncheon of the Office of Economic Opportunity for New Jersey, Mr. John C. Bullitt, director of the Council of Community Services, announced he would hold a luncheon to be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Yacht Club.

At the meeting, Council members will act on a proposal of the Council. As proposed, the organization would enlarge the Council's executive board to include representatives from all parts of the United Fund area and would also provide for the hiring of an executive director.

If the proposed resolution is adopted, a special election will be held at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. Richard Schoch, chairman of the Council, and other officers and new members of the executive board, a person-

Hello, Lady Bird!

Princeton never really had a chance to say "hello," because Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the First Lady, arrived in mid-morning and left, before noon.

During her visit, she toured the new Woodrow Wilson School and met several members of the university faculty and staff including Marver H. Bernstein, Director of the Wilson School, and Professor William G. Bowen, director of the school's graduate program.

President Johnson had been originally scheduled to participate in the school's ceremonies for the school, but, shortly before his appearance there, it was announced that he would participate.

Committee will read a slate of new committee, directed by Robert F. Poppino, looking for a qualified executive director.

The Council of Community Services embraces 54 organizations, including all United Fund agencies, seven Parent-Teacher Associations, women's service clubs and other civic groups. Among the Council's activities are the Employment Service and the Friends of the Public Library.

Was it not the Council, publishing the Joint Recreation Commission and, with Kwanis, up the Homemaker Service?

All interested persons are invited to the luncheon meeting. Reservations must be made by Friday noon at the Hotel New Jersey, 924-5871. Tickets are \$1.50.

GROUP STUDIES SCHOOL
From Women Voters: The League of Women Voters has formed a study group on the proposed school committee, considering the alternatives available to Borough and Township should the present school re-

—Continued on Page 17

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Pumpkin Pie

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Brondied Mincemeat Pie	82c and \$1.49
Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie	72c
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Fresh Apple Pie	69c
Southern Pecan Pie	1.12
Raisin Crumb Pie	69c
Whipped Cream Lemon Pie	95c
Whipped Cream Chocolate Pie	95c
Philadelphia Cheese Cake	69c

Assorted or Vanilla

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SPECIAL \$1.29 box

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Freshly Prepared

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Slaw

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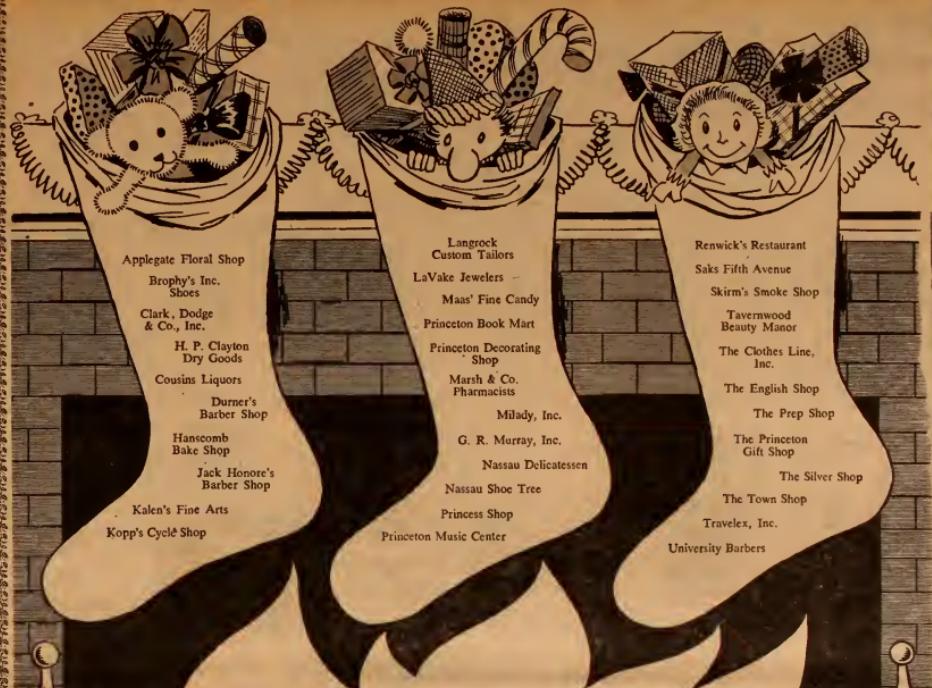
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PARK &
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SQUARE**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Most Shops Open 'till 9 Friday Nights

MAILBOX

Out of Balance.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I could not help but compare the number of persons who came to take the grippe vaccine when it was offered with the number of persons who speak the language of the town. I give their names as possible blood donors last Sunday.

MRS. JEAN BOUR
223-D King Street

Selfish, If Nothing Else.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have been a member of Princeton for 10 years, am a physician whose major practice is in town, although I do not practice here. I am not on the staff of the hospital because my work does not involve hospital work. I am anxious to show I have no axe to grind. I have donated ten boxes of blood to the Red Cross Program.

A few minutes ago, I read of the shameful lack of participation in the blood donor drive. It was poor here, although I don't know what the response was in the other towns and communities whose citizens use Princeton Hospital also.

Self-interest and concern with individual wishes and desires, and the gratification of them, is the predominant motivation in each one of us, and the rest of the people and their problems, commend, often a long way behind. It is neither to be regretted nor railed against, it is simply the way we are.

However, here we are dealing with the self-interest of every one in this community. Unlike the conditions many community services attempt to handle, the problems of life and death stand and the same chance of affecting any one of us.

The ramifications which are likely to avoid contributing to the United Fund by many who can well afford to give cannot be denied. And it is interesting that just as the risk and the need is the same in each town which can give only the exact same amount, no more from the wealth of important or altruistic or fraternal or community program I know of.

Those who have taken no interest in this program may be fortunate and never need blood transfusions. If they do need them, and if the present program is not in operation, they will regret the situation too late or not until a human complain about the cost of blood, the inability to obtain donors, and the like. They may then things at Princeton Hospital, if this community does not want to have a first class medical institution in the world won't support it. And we can't get it from the federal or state government either.

So, if you must, forget "helping your community" or "doing your duty" and support the blood donor drive for the same reason you get a new car or TV, good old selfishness.

WILLIAM C. COMBS, M. D.
18 Winfield Road

Suggests One "Town Hall".

To the Editor of Town Topics: Although the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations (Dairy Committee) found that municipal consolidation would be impractical, they

pointed out at the same time a really fine Town Hall instead of the two unrelated public buildings operated on a go-it-alone basis? Our new Borough and the Township, with the aid of the Joint Committee, could join together functioning as a body of Health, Planning, Public Housing, and Building Codes.

Now that both Borough and Township have a code and plans for new municipal buildings, is it not time to have the Joint Committee's recent recommendations adopted? The Princeton community would benefit greatly from one roof. Should inter-municipal cooperation be confined to telephone calls and exchange of "visiting firemen"?

If now the two municipalities agree to pool their money and plans, could they not build

a single complex which would increase the flow of communication. Conferences between administrators, engineers, attorneys, and police officers would be simplified. Equipment that might be required in connection with any of the Princeton facilities — such as electronic data-processing equipment — could be shared.

One Town Hall serving Borough and Township should accomplish the following:

- (1) Provide better facilities at lower tax-cost.
- (2) Improve intergovernmental relationships.
- (3) Achieve functional integration. This would be recommended by the Joint Committee.
- (4) Provide a public building

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Portraits, Weddings, Passports, Children

Being under one roof or in

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17
Chairman John Tukey is president of the area radio stations and Mrs. James Chastain is president of the Moore Holyoke Club.

CANDOPI ESSENTIAL
Case says of Viet Nam: Sen. Clifford P. Case, R., N. J., this week said, "There is a special need for candor" in the Administration's handling of information concerning Viet Nam. He charged that notably have the facts been withheld to the public concerning the true state of affairs there, but that "our Government has completely misinterpreted the situation."

The complete text of his statement:

At the time when the American people are being asked to shoulder heavy responsibilities in Viet Nam, the administration there is a special need for candor and the fullest possible dissemination of information by our Government.

For more than a year now, the question of North Viet Nam has been a subject of bitter talks about a possible settlement has been a factor of importance in our foreign policy. We have been told, time and again that the Hanoi regime has never given any indication that it wanted such talks.

The Department of State has now admitted, however, that North Viet Nam did in fact offer to meet with the United States in Geneva in 1954, and that the offer was rejected.

There have well been good reasons for this, but in an event a matter of judgement on which men of good will could differ. There is no justification, however, for the subsequent and repeated denials by the highest officials of any such offer, and the only such offer had ever been made.

If the democratic process is to be sustained and strengthened, it is essential that the public be fully informed, except as national security may otherwise require.

The withholding of information is completely intolerable.

It is completely intolerable that our Government should deliberately mislead its citizens. Such conduct leads inevitably to misunderstanding, confusion and even discord in public affairs, both in America and abroad.

As a consequence it undermines public confidence, discloses strength in it. This is why Senator Case, in a speech to Senator Fulbright, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, last week, exhorted him to release the transcript of our recent closed-door inquiry on the Dominican Republic.

There have been news reports of conclusions purportedly based on "evidence" referred to in the transcript, neither the source nor the accuracy of which can be judged by the public.

Conflicting accounts of what was or was not presented in the way of evidence, the committee have made for a conclusion that can only be dissatisfied by publication of the actual transcript, except for items of strictly security information.

BAZAR ALMOST HERE
Staged ready for Dec. 4
Princeton girls, boys, and a convertible are among the items ready for the highest bidder at the "silent auction" to be held Saturday, December 4 during the third annual Christmas Bazaar at Stuart Country Day School.

Mrs. Andrew Davlin Jr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McConnell are chairmen of the auction.

Besides the auction, there will be refreshments, booths, handcrafts and children's games, directed by Mrs. James Harford and Mrs. James Little.

If you like TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Health golf committees are being directed by Meadane's Shelly Aeff, D. T. Blake, Fred M. Blascher, Donald Donahue, Richard Flournoy, John Kennedy and Robert O'Connor. The money raised is a benefit for Moore Holyoke Club.



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OVER 12-
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37¢ | OVER
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CREAM PIES

varieties 4 for 99¢

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BEVERAGES

12 12-oz. cans 89¢

Fruits and Vegetables!

ICEBERG LETTUCE

FRESH CRISP 2 LARGE HEADS 29¢

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

U.S. NO. 1 3 lbs. 39¢

SWEET POTATOES

OCEAN SPRAY 3 lbs. 25¢

1-lb. can 23¢

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OCEAN SPRAY 2 lbs. 25¢

10-oz. pkg. 19¢

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TURKEYS 10 TO 14-lbs. lb. 45¢ | 16-lbs. AND OVER lb. 39¢

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LAMB CHOPS

YOUNG FROZEN GENUINE

SPRING LAMB lb. 89¢

FROM NEW ZEALAND

"OUR OWN"

TEA BAGS

A&P BRAND 48 in. plg. 39¢

TOMATO JUICE 4 1-lb. cans 99¢

Jane Parker Buys!

FRESH BREAD SALE!

WHITE BREAD THIN SLICES OR REGULAR 2 1-lb. LOAVES 37¢

PUMPKIN PIE SAVS 10¢ 9 rolls in 17¢

DINNER ROLLS SAVS 4¢ JANE PARKER 2 1-lb. loaves 39¢

STUFFING BREAD SAVS 4¢ JANE PARKER 2 lbs. plg. 25¢

STUFFING MIX SAVS 4¢ JANE PARKER 12 lbs. plg. 22¢

CUBE BREAD SAVS 4¢ JANE PARKER

All prices effective through Saturday, November 27, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

BENNETT'S
Radio & Television
98 Groveland Avenue
Trenton 882-5759



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR

With Choir Students: "A

old show-biz saying says the

days of yore, 'If you can't

understand it, it's

probably better than

you.' William Fregos, found

Thomas Hirsch as director of

the Princeton High School

Choir.

Fregos stepped before

27-voice choir for the first

time on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 8 at 10 a.m., picked up

piece of music and handed

to a girl in the first row

COACH AND TEAM: Bill Trego is the new director of the Princeton High School Choir. A teacher and musician with concern for the individual behind the voice, he spends as much time as he can with each member of the various high school choirs. Here he is with the four officers of Choir I. Left to right: Annabel McConnell, secretary; Steve Bryant, treasurer; Eugene Bain, president.

—Here, Grace," he said, "pass green and pliable and can be easily ruined, but I can give them individual vocal help." Grace, then named Grace, had indeed been led to an astounded double-take. "He knew my name?"

He did indeed, in fact, he said, and this first day went on and he held individual auditions to get each singer to sing his name.

"Hello, Frazier," "You're

name is Anne, aren't you?" "Good to see you, Steve," "Bill,"

and so on before the start of school. Bill Trego had sat at his desk matching pictures in his book with the faces of the yearbook with names on the roster of choir members.

The individual, "It wasn't just a gimmick," he says earnestly. "I believe sincerely in the development of the individual and emphasize in the individual that I want to develop each one of these youngsters vocally, musically and even spiritually. I have a small music room in the school (about the size of the PHS), this auxiliary job as church choir director, and the first things I did was to pass around a questionnaire about favorite subjects, decided interests and hobbies, because I want these young ones to know."

"I KNOW," he says with enthusiasm, "to give individual attention to each singer 15 minutes a month, either before or after school. I don't believe in formal voice lessons for kids some spirit," he explained, this age — the voice is too "while" large, flowing

and broad. Maybe it's this way: "Last night I was out with a girl named Largo; who was a show broad.

"I'm a detailist," he warns, "and I believe in hard work. I call it a spade a spade, and I won't say 'You're good' when they're not. You're good when they're over and over and over a passage, and some students need this. You may have to get used to it; after all, I and he smiles with a warm smile, do we do this for love. And I know myself that you can carry perfectionism too far."

"You know," and he leans forward with the intent manner of the student who has come to know, "these Princeton choir youngsters are a problem in a way that aren't interested in anything that isn't difficult. They've sung Weber, of course. Right now they're singing Janáček's 'Vinná's Symphony of Psalms' which they'll do in January with the Princeton University Orchestra under Hartman.

Virgil, Hindemith, "I plan

—Continued on Page 26



It's Time
to Order

Your Monogrammed
Linens for o
 Merry Christmas

Hondkerchiefs, Sheets
and Coses, Towels

We specialize in custom-size linens

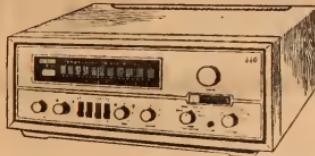
Stone's Linen Shop

You'll enjoy browsing in our shop

20 Nassau Street

924-4381

Put a FISHER
under your Christmas
tree this year!



THE FISHER 440-T



THE FISHER 800-C



THE FISHER 500-C



THE FISHER X-100-C

Come in and choose
yours today — Music Dept.
2nd floor



36 University Place



174 Nassau St.
Next to Davidson's
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Fine Wines & Spirits
Glassware Rental
Cold Beer Ice
Free Delivery

May We Take This Opportunity

To Wish All Our Friends

A Happy Thanksgiving

And Suggest

Your Dining Pleasure Be Enhanced

With A Wine From

Beaulieu Vineyard — L. Martini — Charles Krug —
Wente Bros.

Or Perhaps... A Fine Import By

Wildman — Cordier — Weber — Kobrand

Prompt and Courteous Delivery

Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Easy Parking at Rear of Store

TOPICS ON The Town

Contract for Page 20

Mrs. Roger Van Oosteren died

mantling.

Also, Mrs. Alan Maynard

died.

Mrs. David Bellini, hospitality, Mrs. Robert

Fetter, Juicers; Mrs. Raymond

Vasbly, food products, Mrs. Donald

D'Angel, judges' aides;

Mrs. Oscar Owen and Mrs.

Ernest Ottway, Mrs. Mrs.

Mrs. T. L. Price, hostesses;

Mrs. Edward Hortman and

Mrs. John Burd, cookies, Mrs.

Joseph A. Lippman, public

city, and Mr. J. Douglas Dickin

son, Stony Ford Audubon

Center, birds and conserva

HINTS ON SALE

For YMCA Drive, Chocolate

mints will again be sold to

raise money for the YMCA

World Service Drive. Proceeds

of the drive, held annually by

most of the YMCA's in North

America, will be used to begin

and further YMCA work in

foreign countries.

In foreign lands ranges from

building recreational facilities

to providing formal education

facilities. The third membership

year of the Y will sell the

chocolate mints.

SKI CHAMPION TO TALK

At Nassau Inn, Olympic

Gold Medalist Stein Erikson

will speak at 8 p.m. on Wed-

nesday, December 1, at the

Nassau Inn under the auspices

of the Nassau Ski Club.

Now an instructor at Sugar-

bush Valley, Vt., Stein Erikson

was a member of the U.S. oce-

weight Olympic team in 1932 and

1936, winning the Gold

Medal in the giant slalom. Ad-

vanced tickets for the sale at

Male's Boot Shop, Frank's

Sports Shop and Varsity Sport

Shop in Princeton and at Capital

Sporting Goods, Trenton. Donation is 75¢.

GIRLS IN FINALS

Of Junior Miss Pageant, Two

Princeton High School stu-

dents are among the finalists

in the second annual Mercer

County Junior Miss Pageant.

Grace Mazurek, Bridge

Point, and Elizabeth Goss and

Bernadette Yeager, 238 With-

erspoon Street will enter the

finals at the Hopewell Valley

Regional High School in Pennington

on December 3 at 8 p.m.

The girls will compete for a

\$200 scholarship sponsored by

the Pennington Jaycees. They

will be judged on the basis of

poise, personality, appearance,

talent and scholastic achievement.

The winner will qualify

for the State Pageant sched-

uled for Elizabeth in January,

which will precede the Na-

tional Pageant in Mobile, Ala.

in the spring.

Six Hopewell Valley Region-

al High School girls are

also among the finalists. They

are: Theresa Schmitz, Linda

Tucker, Sue Karen Niski, Ti-

llieville, Susan Goss, Pennington;

Deborah Savage, Cherry Valley, Road, Prince-

ton, and Colleen Smith, Lam-

berwood.

THE BALI, BOUNCES

In Termis Court Rift, West

Windsor's Board of Education

has refused to shoulder half

of the \$14,000 cost of two

newer courts to be built at the

Maurice Hawk School, as pro-

posed by the Township Com-

mittee.

John Janick, chairman of

the building and grounds com-

mittee, said the Township should

bear the full cost since the

school board is to provide the

land. When the township board

member noted the Committee's

request to build the courts else-

where, he was told he had to re-

fuse to share costs, a resident

remarked, "Let them."

The Township Building Com-

mittee hasn't done anything for

the community since it was

formed."

If the courts are built at the

school, they would be used by

the students and the school

hours would be open to the

public during the summer and

when not in use by the school.

Hitchhiking, the number of

Princeton High School stu-

dents who thumb a ride home

because of the late bus

caused about 20 residents to

appear requesting board ac-

tion. The transportation com-

mittee will accept bids for the extra route

later this month and award a

contract if it gets a satisfactory

price. It hopes to establish a

new board by December 1.

The matter of re-activation of

the board is still pending.

Derogatis is still pending re-

sponse to board inquiries made

to the State Board of Education

and the Attorney General and

the State Department of Health

the board said.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleck-

ingers of Scott Avenue, the

couple who have refused to

have him immunized, contend

that their position is based on

a "chiropractic philosophy of

life" which approaches a re-

ligions belief, they said. Once

the board hears from the state

it plans to review the matter.

SALE PLANNED

At YWCA, a Christmas sale

sponsored by the YWCA and

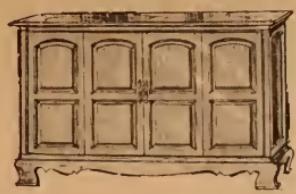
the Monday Club will be held

Continued on Page 22

GAS HEAT
 REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!
 Cranbury, N.J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

When it comes to
COLOR TV
 You'll Find The Right One
 For You At Mrs. "G"!

25⁹⁹



superb furniture styling and brilliant color performance

color by SYLVANIA

Now, enjoy "Totally Excellent" Color television with Sylvania's "color bright 85" 25-inch rectangular picture tube and the advanced Color Bonus Chassis. You'll thrill to the brilliant, vibrant true to life color pictures, the positive performance, the outstanding reliability.

Mellow Early American design console in glowing maple veneers and selected solids.

Warm Italian Provincial console domestically styled in subtly toned butternut veneers and selected solids.

Graceful French Provincial console rendered in appealing cherry veneers and selected solids.



See us today for a demonstration of Sylvania's brighter "Color 25" Television.



Ace of Famous Brand Name
TV & Appliances

NO MONEY DOWN
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
INSTANT CREDIT

COLOR TV APPLIANCES

NEW JERSEY PLUMBING & APPLIANCES

STEREO FURNITURE



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1801 N. OLDEN AVE. ■ SUBURBAN TRENTON
 CORNER OLDEN & PARKSIDE ■ OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9 ■ PHONE 882-1444

152 S. BROAD ST. ■ DOWNTOWN TRENTON
 MON. THURS. 9 TO 9 ■ TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. TILL 5:30 ■ PHONE 393-9604

PARKWAY NURSING HOME

—One of the Most Modern and Completely Equipped —

For Convalescents, Aged and Chronically Ill.

24 Hour Nursing Care

✓ Air Conditioning

✓ Physical Therapy

✓ Special Diets

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Convenient to Princeton.

1201 Parkway Ave (Ewing Township), Trenton, N. J.

Licensed by State of N. J.

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally or al fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

For more than 50 years Princeton area people have been calling LYONS — one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl.

Steaks — Chops — Roasts

Chickens — Turkeys — Squabs

Pheasants — Cornish Hens

(All Cut and Dressed to order)

So, when you have week-end guests, "fix" your dinner; or simply want your family dinner to be an event — just pick up the phone and call LYONS . . . It's traditional.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

LYONS MARKET

6 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey

FRESH FLOWERS

FOR A LOVELY THANKSGIVING

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CUT FLOWERS, POTTED PLANTS

Dried Flowers Imported Bulbs

CUNNINGHAM'S

Greenhouses, Nursery and Garden Center

Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools — Landscape Materials

All At Moderate Prices

397-1772 737-2086

Open every day—Sundays & Evenings

Call About Delivery Service

4 miles east of Lambertville,
Between Hopewell-Lambertville,
Route 518

Need happy holiday money?

Get an HFC

Shopper's Loan

Give everyone on your shopping list a happy holiday. Get a Shopper's Loan and help from HFC. An HFC Shopper's Loan will let you shop for values anywhere—not just where you have an account. You avoid big January bills—and repay HFC conveniently. For every seasonal need, borrow with confidence from the oldest, largest company of its kind—Household Finance.

Ask about our site insurance plans at group rates



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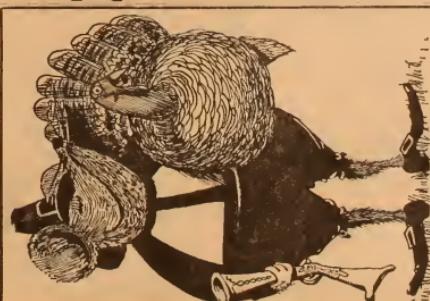
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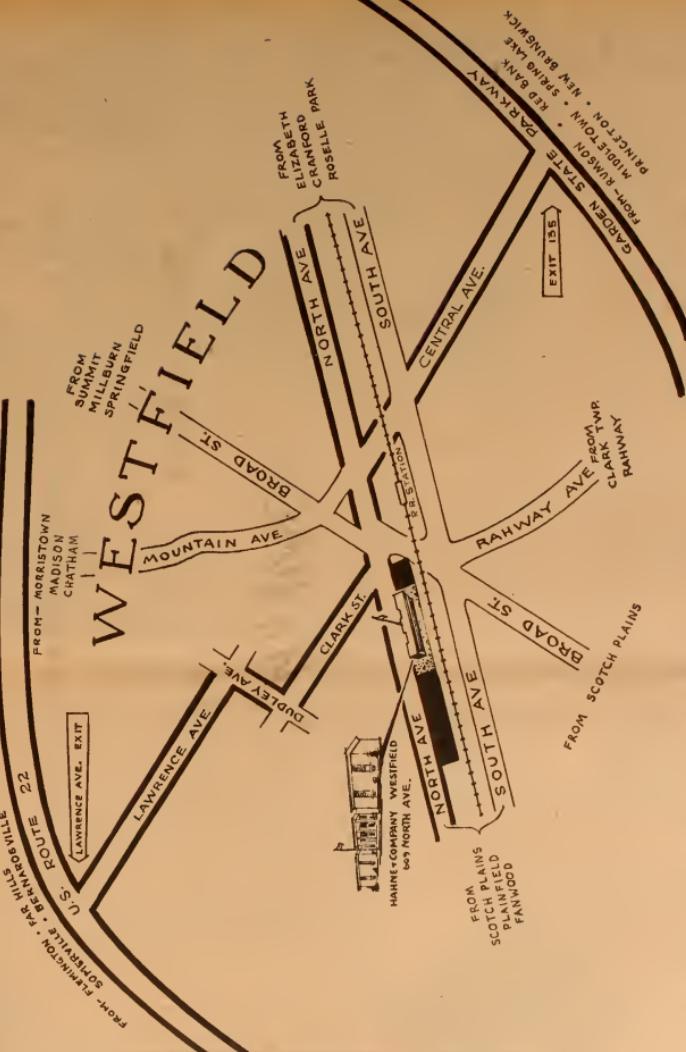
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ART In Princeton

PETER COOK PAINTS
Show At Nassau Club
Through December 15. The Nassau Club will have a view of
portraits and landscapes by
Peter Cook. Hanging in the
show are a number of his
recently completed
collections are two portraits of
distinguished former members
of the Princeton Club, now
Woolsey and Grever Cleveland.
Completely different in
character, these portraits
are represented as differently
as possible on canvas. Wilson,
Audrey and particularly Clever-
ton, are in full color, while the
porch of "Westlands." As two
examples of Peter Cook's art,
these speak for themselves.

Painting. From several
narratives in this informal show,
one finds the key to the
artist's style. This is his
painting, namely the rendering
of visual form in light and air.
Take, for example, "Dawn." A
realistic portrait of a young girl of
twelve. Nevertheless, it is a
mild afternoon, a day or a
few days, or enough of it to set the
mood and make the air circulate
around the figure.

A match of landscape or
seascape, a corner of a room
or just a background, but it is
always of prime importance
in giving the quality of
light which brings the character
to come alive. There is
plenty of life in the
"Herring Net." The
Landscapes. These are all
Maine pictures; a quiet morn-



"**GRAY DAY.**" This pensive young girl is one of the subjects
painted by Peter Cook. Young girls are a favorite of the subjects
and landscapes. It will be on view at The Nassau Club through
December 15. For a review, see "Art in Princeton."

ing at the herring nets, night
in the islands, rocks and
deep water, or far away
in the distance of light. Natural-
ly, trees resist the light. Nat-
urally, the main concern
is the light. When it is
seen is painted to create
a subject with a feeling of
lightness. The artist feels
that his landscape painting is an im-
portant part of his life as a
painter, perhaps even more
important than his port-
rait. Trendy change but, in al-
lowing greater technical free-
dom, it tends to keep his por-
traits from being stale.

Visitors who wish to see the
exhibition are welcome to be
there on Saturday at 12 noon or
from 2 to 5 p.m., and are asked
to check at the front desk
they enter.

JEWISH CENTER SHOW
The First Annual Art Show
of the Women's Division of
the Jewish Center offered to
the Princeton community the
work of many artists. The show
included paintings, sculpture
crafts and Judas. The wom-
en, their husbands, friends and
artists who contributed the initiative, imagination,
hard labor and the great
sense of the value of apprecia-
tion for their efforts and
their success.

It is felt that such a show
lasted only three days. Many
more people could have
enjoyed the exhibition and
appreciation. However, if it isn't
soon to mention it to the
tasted committee, it will be
done with pleasure again.
Since the Festival of Arts, an
all too short-lived affair, there
has been a need for such an enterprise which can
bring together on a large scale,

a variety of art work not gen-
erally seen here. Anyone who
views the exhibit will know it is an
exhauing job from inception to
final clean-up, but as an ex-
hibition and sale, it has its
reward in terms both cultural
and monetary.

Newspapers and Judas. Out
of 263 entries, the emphasis
was on the newspaper, with a good many examples of
Op and Pop, new realism and
commercial art. There were
These, in general, did not
strike everyone as living up
to the dignity of the set scene
of the show. There was a sense
of what is happening in the art
world.

Of particular interest was
the Judas exhibits per-
forming in the window. There
were three prints by Mel Sil-
berman, one the "Yehu Boe-
cher," "Yerach," by Gregor
Karpinski and "Moses" by
George Aarons. Among the
earls there were prayer
plates into which Gladys Hol-
mes has woven the burning
of the incense. Special mention
is made of the artist, the Bride
Bible Cover, mezzotints and
memorial pendants by the tal-
ented artist, the artist, the
Chayat.

The great room of the JCC
was transformed into an attractive gallery. The show was managed well from
beginning to end. The overall
effect was splendid. Everyone
should be gratified.

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TIGERS CHASE AN INDIAN, TO LITTLE AVAH: Mickey Beard, Dartmouth quarterback, passed a total of 370 yards against Tigers, is the object of attention by end Walt Koumous (83) and tackle Lee Hitchner (77). Beard paved explosive Indian attack that gave Dartmouth 28-14 victory in Ivy championship game. (TODAY'S Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS
In Princeton

POST-MORTEM ON TIGERS

The Beard Was The Tough. It may be over-simplification to reduce the mathematical terms the reasons for one team's convincing defeat over another's battle with unbeaten elevens. However, the degree to which the two teams differed in quarterbacking is apparent. Mickey Beard rose above his norm on Saturday tooms at the fundamental level to a point where his 28-14 triumph was almost preordained.

Statistically stated, Beard is the fact in the argument. He had averaged 82 yards passing against Princeton, and had barely topped 300 on his number of completions, whereas against Dartmouth he had averaged 370 yards and had averaged 97 yards running and scoring, so that the Tigers' total offense was 270.

You cannot, it would follow, allow a key performer such as Beard to be the T-quarterback of the opposing team, and the Princeton team was not going in and total offense by some 300%, and All Expert to win a championship. To do so, the comparison of what Beard did to the Tigers, and how he had largely earned his team's success, to the first two that turned the tide, was the first that turned the second.

From the day that Marty

Sponaugle, a journeyman

Cornell quarterback, hit for 203 yards against the Orange and Black at Ithaca a sharp contrast to his 10-yard performance in 16 yards he had gained here in the final game of 1964 — it was apparent that Princeton had been the victim of a lack of passing that was not a part of the picture last fall. Brown's team, however, had been the ones the likes, might have pitched the Tigers right out of Palmer Stadium. As it was, they needed 45 points to win comfortably as the 27 he hung on the board.

Beard, rated behind Hall as the league's most effective quarterback, had everything going for him. He had been a Princetonian, an imaginative, picturesque aerial attack. It was his decision to play the manner in which the plays opened up with pass patterns that frequently had the Princetonians lonely as an area downfield as a bold search for when laying a smothering Tiger defense. So, as he seemed often hardly within sight.

Other Factors, Too. If Beard rose superbly to the game that Dartmouth said it wanted a, and all others, he even though he was not a one-man gang, in contrast, Landeck very nearly was.

The Tigers lost starting halfback Paul Klungness early in the action, and came back with full force. The Princeton team had lost its starting assignment to 22-30, Pele Walton, but was outstandingly good, especially at both positions. The visitors, spelled Beeld, had passed and run and gained. Walton's rugged running and punches through the middle with great bursts of speed a-

Ivy League Football				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Dartmouth	7	0	1	.880
Princeton	6	1	0	.857
Harvard	3	2	2	.500
Yale	3	3	0	.529
Cornell	2	3	1	.317
Penn	2	3	1	.383
Brown	1	6	0	.143
Columbia	1	6	0	.143

Thursday, Nov. 23
Cornell at Penn

round the flanks by Bob O'Brien and sophomore Gene Ryzwak. The latter often set the visitors in field position on punt and kickoff returns.

It took a story-book performance by Landeck to keep the Tigers within reach, after Princeton had seemingly watched the visitors turn the tide. Visibly shaken by the tide, Landeck left for the dressing room before second period ended. He returned to play a great second half, raising his passing performance from a distance.

Continued on Page B6

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 27
 mail 2 for 8 to a fine 8 for the
 other. Princeton's defense, which
 the day enabled him to
 write his name in both the
 Princeton and the Ivy League
 books, there. Those of such
 superstars as Dick Kaemper
 and Gary Wood had been seen
 but, page 28.

No one rated it as an ex-
 ceuse and the outcome would
 in all probability not have been
 different, but Princeton
 obviously had the better back
 Bob Bedell. The running game
 would have been better from
 Princeton's side, but the Red-
 man shuttled his quarterbacks
 in and out of action with plays
 from the 10 and 20 yard lines
 that had not been seen before
 in Palmer Stadium.

In contrast, Dartmouth's in-
 operated a more effective defense
 at maximum efficiency. In total output of 435
 yards, our running game (280 yards)
 was not only beautifully
 balanced but was better than
 100 yards and the next 100
 yards permitted the older
 Iives when the chips are
 down, this is real football.

Never Behind Before. Princeton's in-
 undefeated team while under-
 dogged by Dartmouth, had the
 first time feel more un-
 comfortable pressure than it can

withstand. The answer may be
 incomparably simple. It means
 that for eight full games

plus a quarter this season,
 Princeton has been able to
 rally to achieve a victory, and
 it could not do so on Saturday.

A 60-yard drive in eight
 plays, plus a 10-yard gain in
 on the Princeton 31, by
 Marty Eichberger, plus a
 Princeton 35-yard jaunt around
 the ball to the Indian 11 was
 the best play of the game. The
 TD on a shot throw-left tackle
 from a yard out. Gogolak,
 whose long field goal attempt
 in the first half had come earlier
 in the period from 40 yards
 away, boosted the point and the
 Tigers had taken the early



DUCK KAZMAIER AND GARY WOOD MOVE OVER: One-season Ivy League and Princeton records for total offense were broken Saturday by Ron Landers (see box, opposite page). With fullback Bert Kerschetter (30) about to throw a block, here he is chalked up a first-period "Tigers" opening touchdown against Dartmouth.

lead that had been expected the game was taken. The

score came at 9:26; less than
 two and a half minutes later
 the Greenmen had a pass in-
 terception with a 39-yard scor-
 ing drive and its 14-7 margin
 kept it in charge for the rest
 of the afternoon.

Beating the Tigers at their
 own game of ball control,
 Dartmouth was so stingy in
 the third quarter that Princeton
 had possession for only 10
 minutes. Twice these were
 punts, and the Tigers never
 crossed midfield. The third
 drive, which began on the opening
 play of the final period and at
 3:38 — the latter a 79-yard
 scoring pass that was a 41-7
 man record for distance and

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Continued on Page 29

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Gogolok Boots His Way into the Record Book

When the Princeton record book is revised to include the achievements of the 1963 season, Charlie Gogolok will rank second only to Dick Kazmaier in the number of times his name is listed.

The All-American tailback of the early 50's now has ten listings — he lost two this year when Ron Landeck erased his record for maximum passes in a single game and with 1,349 yards in total offense for one season. Gogolok will be listed eight times.

Some of the Princeton record set by the side-winding native of the Bronx are NCAA marks, the only one that does not quite qualify at the national level is his 54-yard boot against Cornell. The NCAA record is 50.

Gogolok's record, including six field goals, is one game against Cornell, 100 yards, 100 goals, 100 points, 27 field goals in his career; 20 points scored kicking in one season; 170 points scored in one game; 13 seasons; and 50 consecutive points after touchdow

ns. All of the foregoing are, of course, also Ivy League records.

Landeck and end Jim Cashdollar both will place their names in the record book and Ivy record books in several categories. The Tigers' great tackler remained Gary Wood's one-season man for total offense Saturday when he reached 1,640 yards running and passing. He added to his own record with 100 yards in one game, 100 points in one game, and the Cashdollar holds the one-season Princeton mark for pass receptions with 25 and the Ivy one-game record with 11 against Harvard.

Princeton also set a team record in Ivy play with 13 consecutive victories. With seven this year and its last game to win in 1964, Dartmouth must take six in a row next year to duplicate this performance.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 28

A Look Ahead. Having picked up the Madison Jamboree to win the 1963 Ivy title, TOWN TOPICS sees no reason why the Jamboree should not continue. Three-quarters of his fine starting backfield return, with Ryerson and his coaches, are for Bob O'Brien. Coach Bob Blackman has more than enough good players and defensive backs, despite the loss of 18 seniors, to rate as the 1964 Jamboree winners.

Harvard and Yale, both blessed with good freshman classes, likely will develop. Princeton, however, where along the line, thus improving their chances to challenge the Jamboree, will be without Landeck, Savage, Malinowski, Johnson and others. They may have enough in first division to win in the last two years, there has been a marked decline in the number of players available because Howls over the University's admissions policy, whether justified or not, are on the increase.



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Penn appears set to make his last impression. Finally Princeton High School may have lost its final game of the season but it went out in style, defeating Cornell 13-10. The Little Tigers had a highly favored Madison Township, 13-0, but they were overwhelmed by the Blue and White in the passing of the Spartans' Glenn Davis. Davis connected with his receiver Jim Johnson in each quarter as the home team (7-2) came on to win the second half, 13-10.

A few records had to be set this evening, even though he is a stranger in most Mercer County. For example, the 170-pound senior, the Little Tiger, contested was the estimation of the number of passes he threw, 40 touchdown passes. Against Penn, he was 9-for-14, with 140 yards, 86 yards passing and 4 TD's. Then he threw 62, 12, 19 and 25 yards. Another pass covered 72 yards before the receiver was caught by Histon Webber on the 15.

Said PHS coach Dick Wood: "He's just the best. You can't imagine how good he is. He's been with him. He threw that last mile."

While the Little Tigers won, soon forget Davis. He has occasion to meet them again. They intercepted him three times — the most he had been intercepted in one game. Davis added that his players made a mistake when they batted with two other Davis aerials which they could have intercepted.

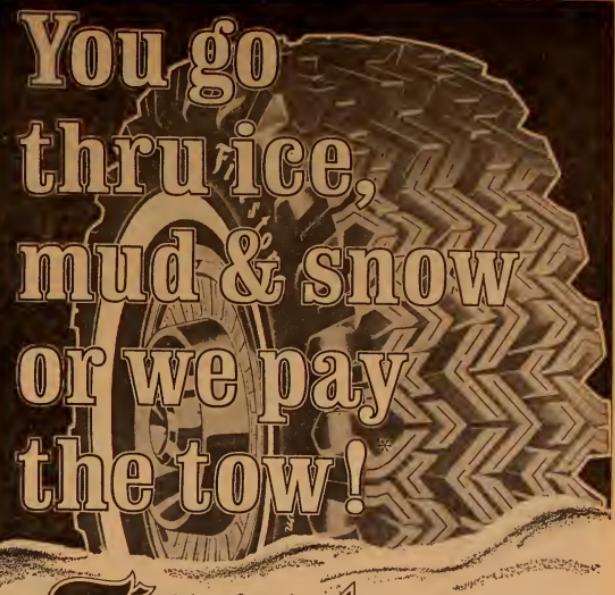
Intercepting for PHS were Vince Boccanfuso, Curt Mitchell and Rich Vols. Vols ran in for the only touchdown the Madison 15 in the fourth quarter, but the Blue and White were unable to capitalize on the theft.

Both Little Tigers scores occurred in the second quarter. Ed McEvoy capped a short drive with a five-yard run and Bill Cirulli passed 15 yards to his line playmate and finally, Craig Wood kicked the PAT; his first attempt was wide.

PHS Line Excels. Commenting on the game, Wood said: "We have to have to have won, but I think we played well on the whole. The Blue and White were excellent, especially well in defense. In the first half, the Blue and White held Madison to eight yards rushing."

Davis, passing forced PHS to play loose. "We stayed with 3-3 defense all night," said Wood. "But, if they couldn't do any running, they would have to run 100 yards in the second half. I don't believe they would have done that. I think they would have this season without Davis. He's their whole team. Despite a cracked rib and a

(continued on Page 30)



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END PHIS PLAYING CAREER: Among the 39 PHS seniors who played their last game Saturday were Glenn Christiansen, 6-1, 175-lb., center, and Mark Dannenhauer, 6-6, 173-lb., 175-lb., end. The "Little Tigers" had 16 touchdowns this year when he fell on a fumble in the end zone in the Ewing contest. (Staff Photos)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29

gaining coach's orders, Bill Cipullo, who had been in his final game. Bill, who generally was the spark of the PHS offense, had been running throughout his running and passing, connected on that one TD pass. The PHS players' fullback was not called on, and the block or allowed to make any tackles.

He shared passing with his counterpart, Craig Wood, who was cited as the best quarterback in the Central. Wood, who said that Craig ran well and passed well, was putting in his last day of racing.

One Kirk stopped dead on the Madison seven and another went out of bounds on the five. Both Wood and Cipullo are seniors, and after a player who has now played their final game is fullbacks Lou Bales-tri and Craig Wood. Bales-tri, 6-2, 190, and Van Zandt and Don Covington and wing-

back Ed McEvian.

Senior linemen are ends Vicki Roemer, Bill Apple, Mark Dannenhauer, Bill Duncap, Joe Hardine and Dave Koenig. Tackles are Carl DeCavalcante, Mike Koenig, Don Juhue, Phil Lee, George Lutz, Mike McEvian, George McManus, Dave Nichols, Dennis O'Kane, Bob Rose, George Schaefer and Richie Stewart. Glenn Christiansen, Mike Floyd and Tom Koenig are the two co-captains of the 1965 seniors.

Looking Back: How did Wood feel about the season just ended? "Overall, the whole I think we (3-4) had a good season, but we made a few mistakes, too many, but that's part of football. We were in contention in every ball game."

Wood continued: "I think the second half at Trenton was probably the poorest performance of any game and the last quarter with Notre Dame was probably the worst. We were both 12-7 to THS and 13-10 to ND, after seemingly well on the way to winning both."

"Even against Thomas Jefferson, we played well," Wood said. "It was our best defensive game." And more recently, PHS, with both its coaches and Carl DeCavalcante, still gave Madison a spotty performance.

"They always felt this way," said Wood. "The most important thing is to win. That's going to be the final test of any game: whether you win or lost."

"I don't go for this stuff, it doesn't matter who wins, that you're having character. Everyone has character," said Bill. "The idea that we are going to win, you can't win them all, but I feel that I and the rest of the coaches and players need as hard as we can and now we're going to do, as well as we can."

As for next year, Wood said that he expects to welcome a good many new players. A few of the names already familiar are Keith Conover, the newly-arrived fullback who kicked three in the last four games; John McKeever, Mike Pankowski, and a dad on a don Stochini, a trio of fine players. Richi Wood, 6-3, 210 offensive end and Tom Wood, 6-3, 210 offensive end and Bob White, a fine guard.

In the backfield will be Jeff Bullock, Curt Mirello, Kenny Groth and Carmelo Mauro. Two newcomers are Huston Webster, who played in every game this season, and Tom Butters, 6-3, 213-lb. tackle. Scoring statistics for the year show that PHS tallied 16 touchdowns and three field goals. In total, 100 points. It yielded 17 TD's and 197 points.

Initially, scoring honors went to fullback Lou Bales-tri who plunged for five touchdowns and 100 points. Ed McEvian, with four and Vicki Roemer, three. Jeff Bullock added a pair and Mark Dannenhauer and Craig Wood accounted for one apiece.

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For 1-11 Record: A spectacular season for the Pennington football team, an unexpected first place by Paul Miller, the final minute of play Saturday, ending with a 14-0 win over the Princeton Tigers.

As a result, Hen ended with a fine 6-1-1 record and a 1-1-1 in the Penn. Jersey League. Hen Pennington defeated Central in its finale, Hua, the defending champion, was beaten in its second place in the League one point behind. In its past two wins, Hen had won 14-0 and 16-0 and outscored its opponents 106-14.

At Pennington, it was a pitched battle between the running of Hua and the passing of two Pennington quarterbacks, Carl DeCavalcante and Bill Williams. Between them, they completed 16 of 35 aerials for 150 yards. Carl DeCavalcante, Hua, completed only one pass, losing three yards on the effort, and Bill Williams, 14-0, on the ground to the losers' 50.

After a scoreless first half, Hua, with Carl DeCavalcante on the board in a hurry, rammed 32 yards up the middle for six points. It took the fifth play of the third quarter and capped a 63 yard thrust.

Pennington, which got as far

as the Hua 13 in the first half,

was joined by Hua in a

tough no-crack sophomore

Duke Chute, a 223-pound tackler

who weighed only 205

pounds at the start of the year.

This fall, made 16 tackles

tied Rudy Buelow's record

and tied Bobbie Hawley's

-Continued on Page 31

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MUSIC In Princeton

MUSIC IN MCCARTER
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burgh Symphony under the direction of William Steinberg, per-
forming at the McCarter Theatre. Mr. Steinberg chose
to present the following: Variations for Orchestra, Opus
43B by Schenker; Beethoven's
Symphony No. 5 in C Major, Opus 67, "Pastorale"; A
Symphony Study in C Minor; Opus 68, by Elgar; and
Holst's "The Planets"; Shostakovich's "Fairy Tales";
(the tone poem), Opus 28, by
Richard Strauss.

The concert work which
began the concert was originally
scored for band, and
as usual I had to teach the high
school group to perform. Lest the
orchestra be disappointed, He should
have been.

The music would seem to be an
attempt to prove to the
composer's critics that Schon-
berg could compose in the
idiom of the past. However,
if the composer had to prove
something to himself, in the
process, at least, he failed miserably.

The work sounds like the
theoretical, logical, contrived
harmonic progressions that are
simply in poor taste, and an
overly academic-square, ring that
disguise that never gets off
the ground.

Despite all this, the crafts-



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like any artist, strives to achieve
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beauty once he achieves it.

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natural look, I use a light
coloring. I carefully want it
to keep that effect. I do this
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ments to the hair. The hair
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pace seemed too hurried and the
music contained too little but
was immediately clear and
the sonorities beautiful.

The symphonic poem "Fall-
staff" by Elgar which followed
the intermission was given a
superb performance but the strenuous
efforts by the conductor and
orchestra could not withstand
the combination of life despite
some infrequent moments of
interest here and there. The
music itself, though, lacks first
rate material. The technique
displayed by the composer
is not bad but the combination
of drama and the building up of
climaxes is exaggerated, to say
the least.

Here Mr. Steinberg taught
us a lesson, for his own style of
orchestration is based on the
development of all the grace, dignity
and beauty of line, color and
development. He has not the Elgar
tackled. Both compositions
were centered around clowns
and the clown, a good friend
Till, is immortal.

Steinberg's performance of
Schenker's brilliant masterwork
was bril-l, vigorous and dazzling.
This reading was one of the
highlights of the evening. Steinberg's
approach to the Beethoven and
the Elgar, throughout the evening,
was superbly executed, especially
visually and the orchestra as
a whole played clearly. Their
sound was not always as
times brittle. The balance ne-
cessarily suffers for want of
more string tone, but the
orchestra's skillful and mel-
lowness that one might wish
for creates its own inner
harmony. The evening was
certainly stimulating.

As an encore Mr. Steinberg
gave us a brilliant overture
to the Marriage of Figaro by
Mozart. For the first time the
orchestra demonstrated that if
the orchestra presents a warmer
sound yet bring about an
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NAMESAKE CHOIR: Composer Katherine K. Davis, Concord, Mass., has written a special anthem for the R. K. Davis Choir of All Saints' Chapel, named in her honor. The choir will sing the hymn for her when she comes to Princeton early in December.

News Of The CHURCHES

GIRLS' CHOIR HONORED By Special Arrangement. When the R. K. Davis Choir was organized at All Saints' Chapel more than four years ago, it was the result of a gift to the construction of Miss Katherine K. Davis to the field of church music. The Concord, Mass., composer, a Princeton graduate by writing a hymn dedicated in the choir and in direct memory of Alfred Davis of Hopewell. Her composition first performed by the choir on November 7, will be sung again in December when Miss Davis visits Princeton.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Davis has had more than 600 compositions

and arrangements published, each Sunday during Advent and Christmas at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, beginning this Sunday. The Rev. Rolla A. Michael, pastor, will give a special service of music, with guest soloists.

The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, former pastor, has arranged this Sunday to conduct an Advent candlelight service at 9 p.m. on the same site. The service will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. John Bowman. A social service committee of the Women's Association is sponsoring the service.

Advent celebration will be celebrated at 11 on Sunday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. The Rev. D. Dana Fearn III will preach on the topic, "The 'Loser's Victory' The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will speak on "How the Plague Was Stayed" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in First Presbyterian.

"Food for the Soul" will be the topic of the sermon of the Rev. Dr. Leon G. Givens at 11 a.m. on Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. Morning prayers and Holy Communion services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at All Saints Chapel by the Rev. Charles G. Newberry.

PLAN ADVENT LECTURES

At Trinity, the Biblical scholars Dr. Donald C. Boyce and Dr. Leon L. Weller will deliver four Sunday evening lectures at Trinity Episcopal Church during the Advent. His topic is "The Destiny of Man," based upon the apocalyptic literature of the Old and New Testaments. The public is invited.

The lectures are included in the Princeton University Biblical Committee's inter-church program for Advent. They will be held at 8:15 p.m. on November 22, 29, December 6 and 13 in the parish hall. The Trinity Boys' choir will sing the service of evensong at 8 p.m. each evening.

Dr. Williams is currently serving as assistant chaplain at Vassar College and as a research fellow at Christ Church, Princeton. N. J. A 1944 graduate of Lehigh University, he holds a degree in history from General Theological Seminary. New York City, and a master's degree in history from Princeton. Prior to holding various parishes, he has served as Old Testament instructor at General Seminary and as professor of Old Testament and instructor in Hebrew at Nashotah House in Wisconsin.

PLAN ISRAEL LUNCING At Members' Welcome, The Jewish Center of Princeton will hold a special service of welcome and new members this Friday evening. Sermons by Rabbi Everett Gendler will be brief to allow time for dancing and a social hour.

Churches Plan Thanksgiving Services

Traditional community Thanksgiving service will be held at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day in University Chapel, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association. The Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will give the sermon. The offering will support the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold Thanksgiving worship at 10 a.m. on Thursday with the Rev. Luther H. Hirsch. Adult and children's choirs will sing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 18 Bayard Lane, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m. on Thursday. At the close of the service, Thanksgiving testimonials will be given.

Kingston Presbyterian Church scheduled a Thanksgiving service at 8 p.m. on Wednesday with the Rev. Charles Barlow of the Princeton Pastors' Association. Kingston Methodist Church was invited to join in worship.

At Hopewell, the community Thanksgiving service will be held at 9 a.m. on Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church under the auspices of the Hopewell Council of Churches. The Rev. Olden Johnson, pastor of Second Cavalry Baptist Church will give the sermon. The offering will be given by the Hopewell Valley Association for Equal Opportunities and Share our Surplus.

In Plainsboro, the world service at 8:15 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church under the leadership of the Rev. Richard McAfee. A fellowship time will follow.

Mr. Leonard Hymelring, membership chairman, is in charge of refreshments. Admission is \$1.00. All proceeds will go to the Hopewell Council of Churches. Mrs. Alfred Bernhard, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Lyons and Mrs. Simon Yaffee.

CHURCH ART IS TOPIC

Of WSCS Session. "Adoration of the Magi" through the Medium of Art will be discussed at 8 p.m. December 2 by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church.

Old masters and modern painters will be discussed by John Johnson-Martin, Critic Mrs. David Martin and Miss Marjorie Johnson, co-chairmen. Mrs. David Martin is in charge of special music, and collection of creche decorations will be displayed by Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Members will bring gifts for the Old Grove House and the Carpenter Deaconess Hospital. Harvey Hook, president, will conduct a brief business session. Guests of Beck-Kieffer Circle are hostesses for the social hour.

BULLETIN NOTES

PAPER DRIVE. Old papers will be collected between 8 and 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Lawrenceville area by members of the senior highs Lawrenceville Methodist Church. Donors are requested to call the church office for paper. Funds raised will go to the annual senior high Christmas dance.

"Success" Film. "Sweet Success," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Susan Harrison, will be screened at 7:45 p.m. Thanksgiving evening at First Presbyterian Church. The discussion of the inner dynamics of the film will follow. The discussion will be of sex, blending outstanding secular films and commentary.

ORDINATION. Ralph C. Chandler, assistant at First Presbyterian Church, will be ordained in the ministry at 7:30 p.m. on November 22. If you like TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to send me to our advertisers.

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ON PAGES 36-47

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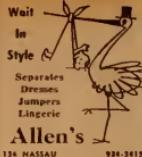
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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch situated on corner lot. Eat-in kitchen, 3 dining rooms, living room, sunroom, 2 baths, central air, windows and screens. Black top deck. Priced to sell \$12,000.

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An unusually charming stone and clapboard house with five bedrooms, central air, 2 baths. The main floor includes foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, back porch, and bath. Upstairs are 5 extra bedrooms, 2 baths, and a large walk-in closet plus very ample storage. Basement and 2 car attached garage.

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Realtors
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RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Paragon's Music Center, 196 Nassau St., Route 202, Cliffside Park, 6-3459.

WANTAD: Girl's 29" bike in fair condition. Call 204-1468.

HOMES FOR RENTED, 2 bedrooms, children, 8 and 12. Working part-time, preferred. 11-24-11.

FRANCIS GIRL wants to exchange French-English conversation. New York. Write to me, telephone preferred. 324-7800.

FOR RENT: 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Call after 6 p.m. 924-3113.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share large Princeton apartment with two other roommates. Call after 8 p.m. 924-9341.

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A perfect setting for an exceptionally well-kept apartment. Located in a very quiet residential area. The apartment is on two beautiful wooded acres with froggery on the Millstone River.

Beautiful large living room with high ceiling, floor of feeling of lightness, a large fireplace, built-in bookshelves, and a large window. Drapes are all included. The kitchen is large and includes a steel refrigerator-freezer. Present are 2 double beds, a sofa, a chair, a double bed, a double bed, and full bath on the second floor.

Frank Lloyd Wright designed if required. Asking \$54,000.

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ON PAGES 36-47

RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Paragon's Music Center, 196 Nassau St., Route 202, Cliffside Park, 6-3459.

FOR SALE: Pair of 12-1/2" high Bassing Fast Service, Workman's, 196 Nassau St., Route 202, Cliffside Park, 6-3459.

ITEMS FOR SALE: HOA train set, 100 pieces, excellent condition. Hoosier upright piano, clear, late model, good working condition. Asking \$100. Call 273-4274.

FOR RENT: 4 BLDG. 7 rooms, 1 bath, garage. All improvements in Hopewell. 466-0715. 10-28-17

CARPETING: 10' x 12' carpet wanted by home owner. Must be in house condition. The room is 11-25-21

HELP WANTED: Mail for most marshals. Must have driving license. Apply at Lyoca Motor, 8 Nassau St.

TEA LEAVES: TOWN MUST SELL because of 1960 Hurricane. Large wicker wagen, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Asking \$100. Call 204-0426 for reference.

FOR SALE: Apartment situated on quiet country street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, dining room, modern kitchen, large sunroom, central air, central heat, garage. Delightful west view grounds. Available in early winter.

338,000

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Parking!

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: one or two days a week. Must like housework, good references. Own transportation. 201-359-3750.

FOR SALE: Ford Model A, 1929

coupe. Looks runs like new.

Ask 1-24-11. 196 Nassau St., Princeton.

FOR RENT: Nassau Street 1 1/2

week, \$100. Double paned glass. Telephone 914-0727.

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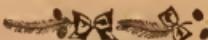
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